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POLAND

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Denunciation

THE NOTE -denouncing

the German-Polish treaty

says, inter alia, that the

agreement concluded by Po-

land with Britain stands in

such obvious contrast to the

solemn declaration of a few

German Government must

take notice of such a sudden

The note asserts that the

months ago, that

in the declaration of 1934.

Encirclement.

binding to both parties.—Renter.

cally and forcefully rejected.

of seriousness and goodwill.

eliminated.

-United Press.

conclusion that the possibility

Poland's Warning

It is officially stated that any

attempt to bring pressure for a

one-sided solution of the Polish-

German problems will be categori-

bewilderment.

Government.

encirclement of Germany.

BERLIN, Apr. 29.

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GLOOMY REACTION DICTATOR'S SPEECH

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FRMAN - Polish Non-Aggression Pact, concluded in 1934, and abrogated by Hitler, eliminated for 10 years the use of force between the two countries.

Anglo-German Naval Pact, concluded last year was also abrogated last night. The main clause was retention of existing ratio of ships and promise by Britain to scrap five ships of Royal Sovereign class. These will now be retained.

Polish Corridor, through which Hitler demands strip of land in which Germans will enjoy extra-territorial rights, comprises province of Pomorze, or "land beside the sea, detached from Germany by the Allies in 1919 to provide Poland with access to the Baltic.

Pomorze was integral part of Poland until 1308 and again from 1464 to 1772, when it was annexed by Frederick the Great. From 1308 to 1464 it belonged to the Teutonic Knights. Area is 6,335 square miles and population (1931 census) is 1,086,144. of whom there are 976,499 Poles and 109,645 Germans.

Pomorze lies between East Prussia and the rest of Germany and transport between these areas is carried out by means of sealed trains.

Poland has built the harbour of Gdynia at northern end of the Corridor. Gdynia has population of 8,000 and the best shipping facilities, grain storage and refrigerators in the Baltic.

It is open all the year round, I while Memel is frozen from November to March.

U.S. To Build 5 Battleships

The United States Navy Department has asked Congress to nuthorise the construction of future date is inevitable.

constal defence.—Reuter.

HERR HITLER'S speech last night was the longest public utterance he has made. He commenced his address to the Reichstag at 7 p.m. H.K.T., and ended at 9.25 p.m.—145 minutes in which the only pause was for the frequent and thunderous periods of applause.

world heard him.

Relays of the broadcast were made by several stations, including the B.B.C. A summary of the speech was given by Daventry at 9.45 p.m.

The most complete coverage, however, was from the new General Electric short-wave station at the Golden Gate Exposition at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

This station, which was clearly audible in Hongkong, broadcast the entire speech direct from the Reichstag. English-speaking listeners throughout the world were able to follow Herr Hitler word-by-word by a cleverly superimposed translation in English, which was given during the frequent occasions on which Hitler paused for the applause from his dutiful subjects.

Linking up with the National Broacasting Corporation network, the San Francisco station took Hongkong listeners over to Washington immediately after Hitler had concluded his address. In Washington nine members of the U.S. Congress and a N.B.C. political commentator expressed their reactions.

The Washington reaction was that the speech was helligerent. War, most of the commentators believed, would be the ultimate outcome, but there was an unanimity of opinion that the United States should remain neutral. Republican Congressmen said "Mind our own business." Democrat Congressmen saw Hitler "on the spot," branded as a potential aggressor because he had refused to answer Roosevelt's pleas.

From Washington, less than 15 minutes after Hitler's speech had ended, the N.B.C. took listeners by trans-Atlantic telephone to the capital in Europe.

Listeners in Hongkong heard famous political commentators express their opinion of the speech as they spoke across the Atlantic from the various capitals to the N.B.C. in New York.

This is the substance of their comments:

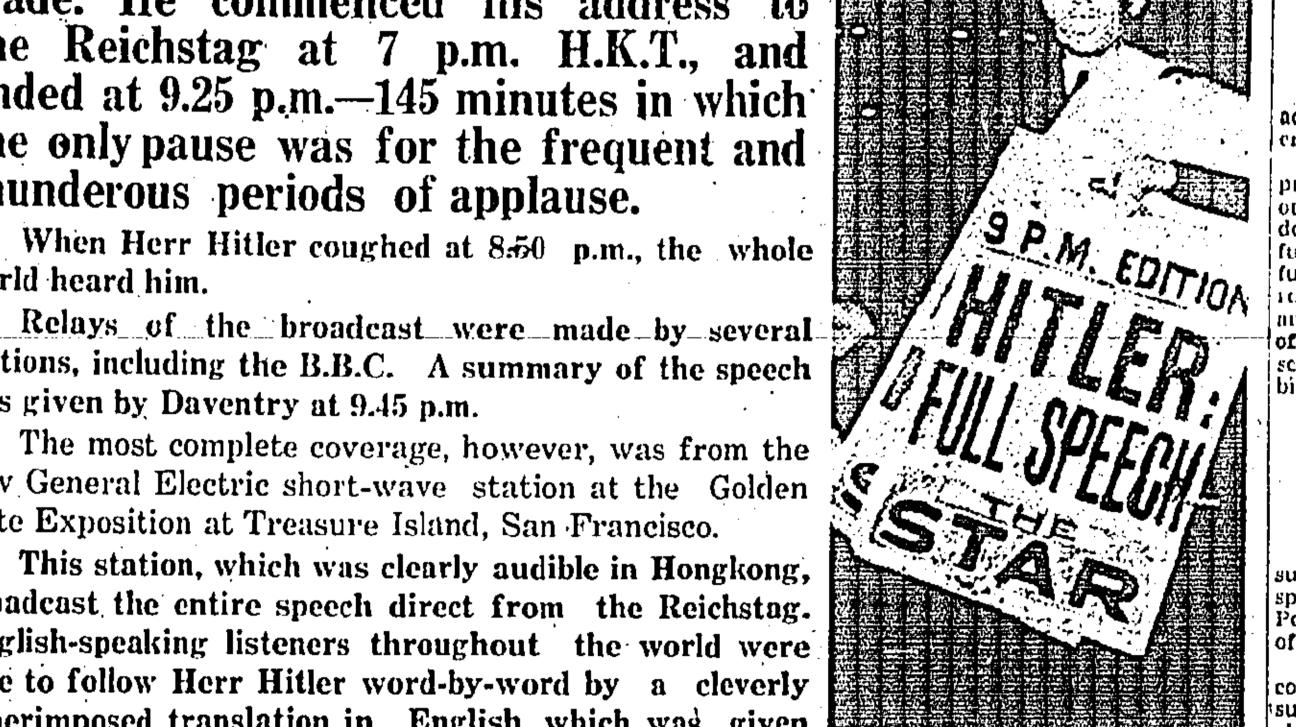
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speed up conscription and speed the abrogation of the non-aggression casualties inflicted on the enemy, the On Thursday night the Chinese sucup re-armament. It will result treaty. It will make Poland more and seven Japanese soldiers, two challenged the Japanese to street in an immediate intensification careful. of negotiations for a strong PARIS.—Very little that is en- | Several other strategic points the arrival of Japanese reinforce-Anglo-Soviet military alliance. | couraging. Hitler will give guaran- around Nanchang, including Sheng- ments. The highway running between

League circles is that war at a Danzig and a corridor in the Polish Chinese control.

BERLIN .-- The man-in-the-street five new battleships at a cost of is well satisfied, although some on the Holy Germany of 1,000 years severed while the remnant Japanese circles believe that the speech was Congress has already thesed a a little too aggressive and threatening. commentator recalled the words of highway are being "mopped up."

Registrong additional or Berlin believes it was not a war-like the German invaders to Belgium in Reinforcements bill authorising additional ex- Berlin believes it was not a war-like the German invaders to Beigium in penditure for the Army and for speech, and that there is still hope PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



THIS is how London newspapers bill Hitler's speeches.

WAR IN CHINA

Confused Fighting For Possession Of Capital

FENGCHENG, Apr. 28. CONFUSED fighting continues inside and outside Nanchang city.

Chinese vanguards who broke into the city are reported to have reached the eastern end of Chungshan Road. Chinese reinforcements are arriving in large numbers, to back up their troops who have entered the city. These include a number of well-equipped guerilla units.

recaptured the acrodrome and the Railway in an effort to save the railway station. Embittered battles isituation. stretching over a day and a night . The Chinese stege of Fenghsin, preceded the Chinese recapture of town of strategic importance about 23 LONDON.—The speech will, WARSAW.—No surprise here at the aerodrome. Aside from heavy miles west of Nanchang, continues. machine-guns, and 30 rifles.

GENEVA.-Little surprise, except tees only so long as they suit him. mikal, and Lientang, respectively ten Fenghshi and Anyl, a neighbouring WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 .- at the abrogation of the Anglo- He would not be satisfied even if miles southwest and nine miles town, has been heavily damaged by German naval pact. Feeling in Poland accedes to his demands for south of the city, have returned to the Chinese.—Central News.

. Japanese communications between BRUSSELS,-Hitler dwelt too long Nanchang and Lientang have been

forcements has been rushed to Nan-

In the outskirts the Chinese have chang by the Kiukiang-Nanchang

fighting. They later withdrew after

Kalfang Attacked Loyang, Apr. 29.

A Chinese force staged another atago for Belgium's comfort. The squads on the Nanchang-Lientang tack on Kalfeng, capital of Honan, on Thursday. It reached the rallway station and the western outskirts A detachment of Japanese rein-killing a number of Japanese soldiers. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LONDON, Apr. 28. THE GERMAN Charge d'Affaires has delivered the German Note to the Foreign Office denouncing the Naval Pact.—United Press. LONDON'S REACTIONS

LONDON, Apr. 29. HERR HITLER'S decision to abrogate the naval treaty has not caused much surprise, as it was not unexpected, says "Reuter's" naval correspondent.

No official comment has yet been made, but students of affairs generally believe that abrogation makes very little practical difference, as with the British navy's start, it would be practically impossible for Germany to catch

A heavy. German building programme would be a severe additional economic drain. Moreover, warships, particularly of the larger categories, cannot be produced overnight, and it is therefore most likely that the German naval building will be and radical change of policy largely concentrated on subonly with astonishment and marines.—Reuter Special.

Speech Studied

Anglo-Polish agreement is LONDON, Apr. 29. directed exclusively against Herr Hitler's speech is re- than \$1,000,000 over that of Germany, and is a direct and ceiving intensive study in February, according to the flagrant attack on the renunciat- London. Official circles are dis- Government "Gazette," which ion of the use of force agreed inclined to offer views until they to-day shows excess of assets on Poland has let it be known that sider the speech.

the prefers the support from a With regard to the denunciation of the end of February. third Power to the assured peace the naval treaty, it is pointed out that guarantee given her by Die German maintenance of the qualitative provisions is only of minor value if there income being 4, is to be no exchange of naval in- ture \$3,056,763. The Polish Government thus

acquiesced in the policy aimed at the

The note declares that Poland has invalid. put the 1934 declaration unilaterally | The implications of the German for the corresponding period last out of force; nevertheless the Reich | note denouncing the treaty appear | year. does not intend to change its to be that they concluded the treaty March revenue was \$1.763,958 in fundamental attitude towards the on the basis that Britain would not excess of the revenue for March, 1938. future moulding of German-Polish oppose German policy in Europe. So far about one-third of the iclations, and would be willing to Any such implication is entirely estimated revenue for the whole of arrive at a new regulation by a treaty erroneous and finds no justification 1939 had been collected up to March of relations, provided that on such a in the proceedings during negotiation 31,settlement rests a clear obligation of the treaty.

Germany And The Press

attitude, or that Britain will necessarily oppose Germany in all matters However, it is announced that the in Europe in the future.

uggestions contained in Hitler's It is stressed that the British speech and the German note to Government is not actuated by Imotives against Germany, but that Poland will be considered in a spirit Britain stands against aggression and Informed circles have come to the the employment of force for political ends. It is generally felt that Germany should have offered to enter discussions with Britain before, and not after denotinging the treaty. It Is expected that a reply will be sent to

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Flint Road, Derby Road and Lan-

of Essex Street and passing Ho Tung

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pointed Controller of Stores.

Gazette to-day. They are:

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ing at Ho Tung Road.

successful negotiations has not been However, they emphasise that it is Germany and not Poland who is abandoning the non-aggression treaty. Reuter. the German note in due course.-

REVENUE Colony's Finances In Happy Position

HONGKONG

THE END of March found Hongkong's credit balance of revenue increased by more have had further time to con- March 31 to be \$15,853,681 as compared with \$14,221,825 at

For the month of March there was a net credit balance of \$1,131,856, income being 4,188,619 and expendi-

Revenue for the year compared From the juridical standpoint, with 1938 continues to soar. The unilateral denunciation is considered total up to the end of March was \$11,118,968, compared with \$8,851,251

Land Sales Jump

There were substantial increases under several heads, notably Dutles, British circles categorically deny which yielded \$1,180,028.95 for the that the British press , has been month, as compared with \$639,967.34 inspired to take up an anti-German for March last year; Licence and PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Flight Across Two Oceans

New York, Apr. 29. M. Kokkinaki, the Soviet air ace, who is flying non-stop from Moscow to New York for the World's Fair, travelling via Iceland and Greenland, radiced that he reached the coast of Labradore at 1.55 p.m. E.S.T. Officials at the Floyd-Bonnet Field

predicted that the aviator would arrive shortly after 9 p.m., provided New names will appear on the he maintained his present speed Colony's road map, following an which is more than 160 miles an announcement in the Government hour, United Press.

Gibraltar Armada

GIBRALTAR, Apr. 28,-British and French warships have divided Derby Road:-Commencing from the task of policing the entrance to Waterloo Road, running cast along the Mediterranean. the North boundary and terminating Three French destroyers are patrolling from Ceuta to the east,

Filmt Road:-Commencing from and three more to the west. Waterloo Road running east and end- The British battleship Ramilles and three British destroyers are Lancashiro Road:-Commencing patrolling between Malaga and from Waterloo Road at the junction Ceuta.—United Press.

> Soo Back Pago For Further Late News

WHAT HITLER SEIZED IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

LONDON, Apr. 29.—The catalogue of military material seized in Czecho-Slovakia and "placed in safe keeping" enumerated, by Herr Hitler in his speech included 1,582 aeroplanes, 500 anti-aircraft guns, 2,175 guns, 785 mine throwers, 469 tanks, 43,876 machine-guns, 1,000,000 rifles, 1,000,000,000 rounds of infantry ammunition, over 8,000,000 shells, and vast quantities of special motor vehicles.—Router.

FRED'S EYE IS ON THE FRENCH

Mr. Chummy Barden, whose real hald; name is Fred, was reappointed here To antiquarians the Hall is of recently to his old job of keeping a great interest. Here smugglers and sharp lookout for Frenchmen.

man when he sees one by now, for have been removed sufficient remains he is 80, has been doing the job for to show what steps were taken to years and years, and his father did prevent prisoners escaping in days lt before him.

As the Frenchmen to be worthy of his notice have to be pirates raiding across the Channel, Chummy's 228 Od. a year salary is fairly easily from the walls, and in the 4ft, wall

ANOTHER TASK

Winchelsen also chose a mayor to- prisoners obtained what light and day. It is one of the two remaining air they could.
unreformed boroughs in England, and the Town Council consists of "jurats church, formerly of almost cathedral

"This is an ancient building, and October 7, 1790.

WINCHELSEA, . i now it has an ancient custodian," he

harp lookout for Frenchmen. other offenders were jailed and Chummy ought to know a French-tried, and although the three cells

WESLEY RELIC

Heavy chains, formerly used to of the old cells are still to be seen three iron grids through which

and freemen" instead of common or dimensions, but sadly damaged by garden borough councillors. the French; and nearly is a stump of Chummy Barden took over another an ash tree under which John Wesley task—caretaker of the old town hall, concluded his outdoor ministry on

Society Women Are Secret "Waitresses"

In the dreary heart of London's Camden Town slums a group of society women - under the leadership of the Hon. Mrs. A. E. Guinness, daughter-in-law of millionaire Earl of Ivengh, are acting as waitresses to poor tenement dwellers. Every day they take it in turns to deliver hot meals to

homes a day, leaving at each special den, does the work on Fridays. dictary food or nourishing meals for people too ill to collect it themselves.

At 1:1.30 a.m. every day the food is packed into enamel tins at the invalld kitchens depot in Eversholted by doctors and social workers, who hours a day to the work; in fact, put the details of the case before the they seem to like it." secretary of the kitchen. The top price for a meal is 3d., but many pay 1d.

people who cannot afford to buy good food.

STRICT ROTA

When the society "waitress" arrives she is handed a list of addresses where the food is to be delivered. They work according to a strict

the rounds.

Tuesday sees Lady Bridget Parsons, film of "Hamlet" at Elsinore. daughter of the Earl of Rosse, and Mrs. Arthur James touring the district in their cars, followed by Miss Teresa Jungman, daughter of Mrs. Richard Guinness, and Lady Dufferin

and Ava on Wednesday. On Thursdays, Lady Katherine Bigham, wife of the heir of Lord Mersey and the Hon. Mrs. Thomas Talbot, success. daughter of the first Viscount Wimborne, take over the duties.

POPULAR

daughter of Lord Dynevor, and is on the contract.

In their cars they visit about 20 daughter-in-law of Viscount Hamp-"The ladies are very well liked by

"They deliver the food to the doorstreet, Camden Town, N.W., ready for step steaming hot, and can do the job

Greta Garbo May Play In "Hamlet"

Mr. Gabriel Pascal, the Hungarian producer of Bernard Shaw's film On Monday it is the turn of the "Pygmalion," is reported to have told Hon. Mrs. A. E. Guinness to make Danish newspaper correspondents in Paris that he proposes to make a

> He hinted, at the same time, that Greta Garbo would play the part of

famous precedent. Sarah Bernhardt played it at 54, without conspicuous

Miss Garbo has been credited with cent," so many strange plans, however, that this report must be treated with the The Hon. Mrs. David Brand, diplomat's reserve until her signature



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U.S. Hails "Pygmalion" ... "Citadel"

"The Lady Vanishes"...

British Films Broadway Cinemas

NEW YORK.

the arrival of the "delivery vans."

The meals are planned and order-don't mind giving up a couple of along Broadway, drawing larger and more enthusiastic audiences than the local products.

"House Full" notices are going up at the theatres where they are showing night after night.

So great, in fact, is the success of British pictures that exhibitors are clamouring for revivals of old favourites such as "The Thirty-Nine Steps" and "Love from a Stranger."

Here are some of the new British films on show here: "The Lady Vanishes," on which superlative praise has been lavished by the critics, is in its fourth week, and looks like running indefinitely.

"The Citadel," with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell, is showing in three Manhattan theatres alone and in dozens of suburban cinemas.

"Pygmalion," hailed as the most If Miss Garbo does decide to play artistic picture for years, is jamming the part, she will have at least one the Astor Theatre in Times-square. "The Beachcomber" (shown in London under the title of "Vessel of Wrath"), with Charles Laughton, is halled as "brilliant" and "magnifi-

Women Go To Safety School

'Mr.'s' Son Is Born

he will hold the courtesy title of Viscount Reidhaven.

Viscount Reidhaven

Mr. Derek Herbert Studley-Herbert: during the life of his mother

Lady Scaffeld, whose income is estates until she reaches forty. The

She will not come fully into her an officer in the Grenadier Guards.

mark on the police department's

"Matron Accused After Dance"

NURSE at Kent County Hospital, Farnborough, at a public inquiry at the hospital recently told of a scene she had had with the matron, Miss E. Brownlow.

The nurse, Miss E. Stevens, said she was in the kitchen with a male

More than 250 women have enrolled in the Safety Council's 18th
annual woman's traffic school here.
At the conclusion of the lectures
prizes will be awarded to the women
who receive the highest grade on a
written examination and the highest
mark on the police department's

The matron later apologised. The inquiry was ordered by the

Ministry of Health to consider an application by Kent County Council for consent to dismiss the matron. NURSE "X"

TWIN PAIRS PART

WHEN Alfred J. and Agnes Bonahoom and Emil and Mary

Bonahoom, of Detroit, were mar-

ried the ceremony was a double

one, the couples lived in twin

flats, and the brothers worked for

thers took sides against the sisters.

Then Agnes and Mary shifted

their quarters into one flat and

Now both sisters are seeking a

the brothers took the other.

They quarrelled and the bro-

the same company.

Dr. J. F. Hackwood, medical superintendent of the hospital, said that: A nurse who ran away had complained that the matron so arranged her duty as to prevent her from meeting a friend out-

Another nurse told him that the matron "treated them like dirt," they dreaded going on duty, and that they were all going to

Dr. Hackwood, referring to a Nurse X, said some disciplinary action was taken following a hospital dance, when the matron accused three nurses of having been in the doctors' quar-

The doctors denied the allegations. The nurses were reprimanded, Dr. Hackwood also said that an-other nurse had been accused of go-ing out with a married man on the

A son and heir born in London recently to the thirty-two-year-old Countess of Seafield will not take the name of his father, The man denied the allegation, and the nurse's private belongings were searched. She was so upset that she threatened to commit suicide,

Chopper Ignores

said to be £90,000 a year, is one of family scats are at Culten, Bangf-five countesses in their own right. Had her child been a girl she would have been known as Lady Ogilvie, the Scaffeld surname.

Bonfires had been prepared on hills in Inverness-shire and along the the Seafield surname.

Created in 1693, the earldom was inherited by Lady Seafield in 1915, when her father died of wounds received in the war. She married Mr. Studley-Herbert in 1930.

She will get some fully interest in the best of the Clan Grant.

Studley-Herbert in 1930.

Domn'ts had been prepared on hills in Inverness-shire and along the Moray Firth to be lit in honour of the birth. Hitherto the heir-apparent had been Lady Seafield's uncle, Lord his 85th birthday, he daily accompanies his sons George and Howard to the family woodlet to de birth.

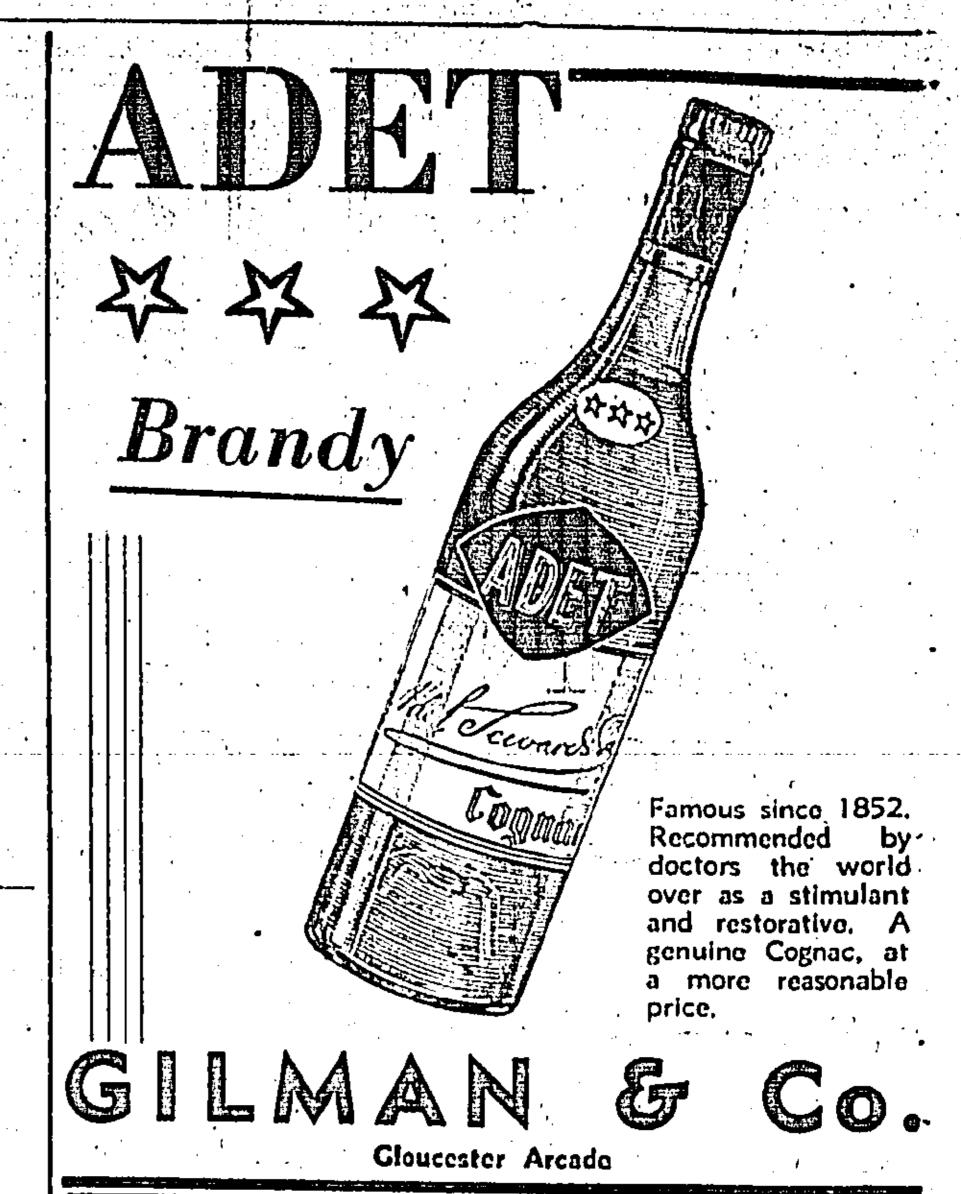
The inquiry was adjourned.

Mr. Studley-Herbert was formerly to the family woodlot to do his share in clearing hurricane-felled timber

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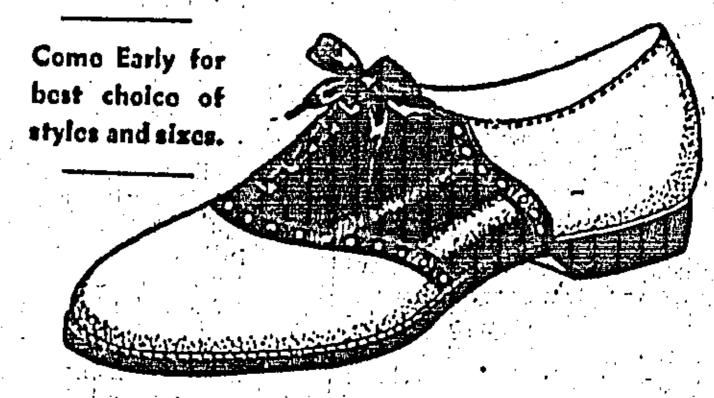
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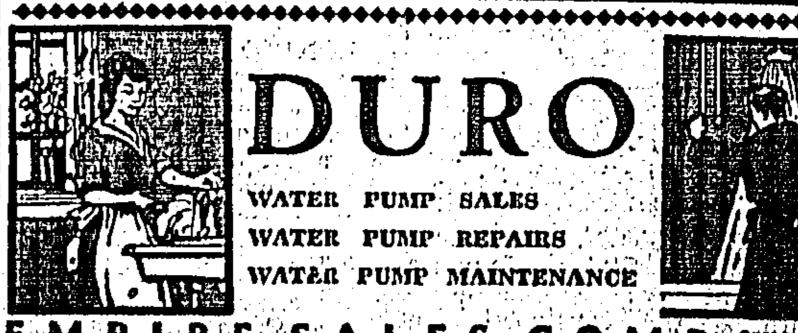
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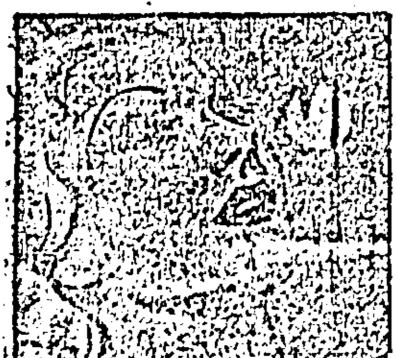
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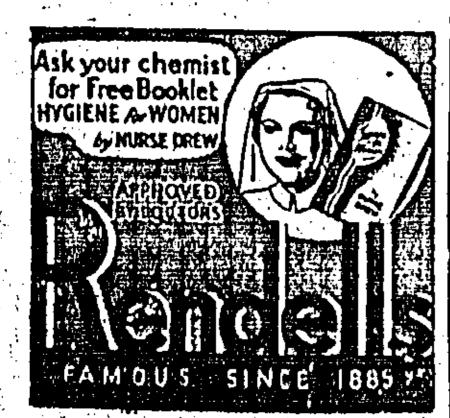
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the Middlesex Banking Co., of draft facilities to customers. Lime-street Square, E.C., met under a winding-up order made with the exception of two cases n January.

Mr. C. W. Bird, the Assistant Official Receiver, said that the bank was formed in 1885 with a nominal capital of £100,000.

From June 1938 until the windingup order its manager was Mr. M. A. Robinson, an ex-bank manager who was adjudicated bankrupt in Novembrr 1925 and again in July 1934. He either of those bankruptcles.

DIRECTED THE POLICY gone to the bank every day, directed | Official Receiver.

Creditors and shareholders of its policy, and to have granted over-Mr. Bird, in his report, said: "Overdraft facilities were granted

> without security. "I found many pass-books of customers not written up. The secretary says that he found it, impossible to do that and other work single-handed;

"In some cases pass-books were not prepared because the bank could not buy a supply." Mr. Bird said that the gross had not obtained his discharge from liabilities of the bank were £3,870. The assets were estimated to produce

Mr. Robinson was said to have The liquidation was left to the

Invisible Glass

Scientists' Triumph After 40 Years Will Revolutionise Windows, Spectacles.

66 INVISIBLE glass," for which scientists and opticians have been seeking for more than 40 years, has at last been discovered.

Recently, in the United States, a woman research worker in New York and two physicists in Massachusetts, have announced the discovery independently of each other.

pertance in astronomy, in medicine, practical purposes invisible. and in laboratory work-and in everyday life. Framed pictures would be visible

from any angle. Shop windows would be greatly improved. Specta-cles would be less obstructive, and the wearer would be able to see out of them from any angle.

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—so thin that it is only one quarter were caught. The minks drown and as thick as the wavelength of white sink beneath the water, out of sight light itself-could, if coated on a of passers-by.

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Almost immediately two American research workers, Dr. C. Hawley Cartwright and Dr. Arthur Francis Turner, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a meeting of scientists at Washington that they had produced a form of invisible glass by a similar process.

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his benediction after his coronation. He is wearing richly embroidered cope and a silver miter studded with jewels. Ob-servers said he appeared weary and pale from the strain of the ceremonles.

Girl In Evening Dress Dives To Save A Dog

An elkhound out with Mrs. Ainsworth Wood, of Northam, near here, jumped into the tide-swollen River Taw recently. Mrs. Wood ran to a social meeting where her daughter Margery, aged twenty, had gone, and told her the dog was drowning.

"When Margery reached the quay," would not use a lifebuoy and leave using lenses, will be improved by the use of the new glass.

In January of this year Dr. Katherine Blodgett, working in a United States commercial laboratory, proved that a film of liquid soap, with a thickness of 4-millionths of an inch a thickness of 4-millionths of an inch a thickness of 4-millionths of an inch a tilkness of 4-millionths of an inch a tilkness of the contact and fur boots, jumped into the river in her evening dress with out a second's hesitation, and swam out to the dog, which was nearly sacrifice her life any day for the dog."

"When Margery reached the quay," Mrs. Wood said, "she threw off her fur coat and fur boots, jumped into the river in her evening dress with out a second's hesitation, and swam out to the dog, which was nearly sacrifice her life any day for the dog,"

"Then she found she could not get back over the high wall, but she

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Mrs. Wood added.

British

VISCOUNT BRIDGEMAN told the House of Lords recently that he was beginning to wonder if we should have any genuine British films at all next year.

Many of their lordships would be aware, he said, that the New York Film Society voted "The Citadel" the best film for 1938, and he thought it was generally admitted that during 1938 there had been a number of outstandingly good films produced in

this country. But in the year ending March 31, 1937, there were 228 British films, while in the year which would end March 31, 1939, it was anticipated that only 90 would have been re-

Of that 90, all but ten were made in Britain on American orders or

American money.

Only the remaining ten were genuinely British made on British orders and British money. There were eight studios which had been without a single picture for twelve

This year the average film techni-cian had worked eight and a half weeks out of a possible 39 weeks.

Lord Strabolgi, supporting the motion, said in the present year British production would be about 80. Out of the 80, about 60 were quota films, and only 20 were independently produced.

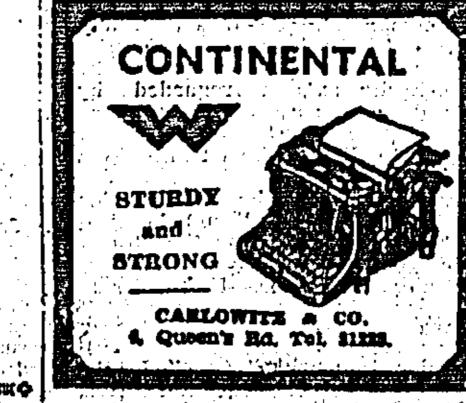
That was a very alarming situation.

That was a very alarming situation.

Lord Templemore, replying to the debate, admitted bad features in the situation, but said the Government could not dictate to the City about

St. Louis Lacks Men

. There are 7 per cent, more females n this city than males, according to a survey made by the St. Louis Youth Commission. Only 46.5 per cent of the city's population is male against 53.5 per cent, female,





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\$1,135,714 compared with \$975,446; and Land Sales, which realised \$1,000,554, as against \$9,010.

The only heading to show a substantial decrease was the Kowloon-Canton Rallway, whose receipts fell from \$186,466 in March last year to \$74,278 last month.

Expenditure

Expenditure items also revealed increases for the month compared with a year ago. The total expenditure was about \$600,000 more than March. 1938, and for the year up to the end of March was about \$1,400,000 more. Charitable services took \$45,888 present themselves to the Consuduring March as against 17,433, while the Military Contribution for the month increased from \$435,482 to \$551,926. The Education Depart- passport. Panamanian passports ment carried one of the heaviest increases, being \$438,300, compared with \$175,760.05.

One heavy item which did no occur in the March, 1938 expenditure port the Consulate will not was \$247,556.30 for the Stores Department.

Chinese Press On Capitals

Confined Dam Rege 1

Sporadic night rolds have also been staged by small Chinese units on the city during the past few days, causing the Japanese no little con-

The city gates are now opened for only two hours daily and the barbedwire entanglements around the city are charged with electric currents at

night. Hulchengssu, north of Changyingchal in cast Honan, was attacked by a Chinese unit on Wednesday. In a battle lasting five hours, the Chinese inflicted some 100 casualties on the Japanese and selzed four artillery

pieces and 12 horses. Japanese reinforcements rushing there from Kaifeng were intercepted on the way.—Central News.

Chinese Lose Hokshan

Yungyun, Apr. 28. Hokshan, 50 miles southwest of Canton and 31 miles to the west of Kongmoon, has been evacuated by the Chinese after severe fighting.

Preceded by nine tanks, a Japanese force of 1,000 drove toward the city by the Kongmoon-Hokshan highway and launched an attack yesterday morning. Their artillery heavily hombarded the city while their planes dumped high explosives. With their defence works demolished the Chinese withdrew to the outskirts.

Tameliow, in the Pearl River delta, has been recaptured by a Chinese unit from Shuntak.-Central News.

MEDWAY RECEPTION

On Friday, at 8.15 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will dine on board H.M.S. Medway with Capt. G. M. K. Keble-White, n.n., and afterwards will be present at the reception to be given by Capt, Keble-White and the Ward-100m Officers, 4th Submarine Flotilla.

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By order of the Board of Directors M. Y. TANG, Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 22, 1939.

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THE CONSUL GENERAL FOR PANAMA. Hongkong, April 25th, 1939.

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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th May to the 18th May, 1939, both days inclusive.

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cellency the Governor.

Mr. R. T. Broadbridge has been Births and Deaths.

appointed a Deputy Registrar of "Hitler is marking time" is the injured, of whom nine are in a seri- Mr. C. B. Burgess has been ap-

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REGISTRATION

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Gloomy Reactions To Dictator's Speech

Europe will be saved." "Hitler says opinion. the same in 1930," said the commentator.

CABLED REACTIONS Cabled reactions received in Hongkong from "Reuter" and "United Press" give the speech a mixed, but

LONDON

THE Denunciation of the Nava Treaty is regarded as an empty po-However, the denunciation of the ROME German-Polish treaty is considered the possible forerunner of a move against Polish interests which con-

defence. Diplomatic circles express the opinion that the German attitude JARDINE, MATHESON & opinion that the German attitude might lead Poland to turn closer to co. LTD.

While the press welcomes Herr Operating Detachment Cadre, and the hitler's speech enthusiastically, affiliated unit the Nursing Detachan understanding with Russia.-United Press.

WASHINGTON

Observers in Washington have noted that the central point of President Roosevelt's inquiry was whether Germany intended to continue to use force actively as an instrument of policy, or whether he would

negotia**te.** . Hitler depreented both a conference and the practicability of Roosevelt's approach, The general feeling is apparently that the United States' programme will be stiffened, because of Japan's association with the Axis which

would make any increased German strength a factor in the re-alignment of sea power throughout the world .-Some members of Congress ex- made on Herr Hitler's denunciation pressed frank disappointment at the of the German-Polish pact, but the

tone of Herr Hitler's speech; others step has caused no surprise. called it blustering or bluffing. chairman of the House Foreign her own strength. Company will be closed from the Affairs Committee declared: "In one The Government paper "Express charitable services, \$229,512,92 for breath he says peace for the world, Poranny" declares that Danzig must the medical department, \$210,968,55 and in the next breath makes a retain its special legal status, and for public works recurrent, \$206,392

virtual ultimatum to Poland." the Senate Foreign Affairs Com- people. ed his speech as ending the matter; withdrawal of the League's authority" 171, while various other Government of further world peace discussions .--

Reuter. are resentful of the method adopted trol, instead of control by the League, the District Office South, and the by Hitler for his reply to the Presi- |-Reuter. " dent, which they say is a violation

of diplomatic courtesy. No official White House comment has been made, but private comments indicate the belief that the speech has not made war less likely. The Capital heard Hitler's speech

with vague foreboding that the United States is about to be forced Completely equipped with tools, deeper in the game of "power poll Officials have not given up hope

> formula for keeping the world's politics in the chancellories rather than in the war offices. ' However, on the basis of the most Reports of Tokyo's readiness to enter closer military relations with the

the "great crisis" will not be pre- on June 1 .- Reuter. Honorary Alde-de-Camp to His Ex- cipitated until or unless the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis is given the status of a military alliance,-United Press,

first French comment on Herrious condition-Domei.

Hitler's speech, which is less violent lhan was feared. Hitler's long defence of the in-

vusion of Czecho-Slovakia is noted as showing the effect of world It is felt that the firm Anglo-French attitude, culminating in Bri-German treaty caused no surprise, as

point where tension lies. There is no disposition to feel slackening of efforts by the democratic Powers in defence of peace as bile Column consisting of justified.—Renter.

cancellation of the German-Polish

Herr Hitler's speech is fully ap- Gun Company, No. 4 Machine Gun proved by Signor Gayda. Writing Company (Chinese), No. 5 Machine in the "Glornale d'Italia", he says: Gun Company (Portuguese), Anticeivably could result in the effec- "It was evident that Germany and Aircraft Company (Portuguese), Air tivation of the Anglo-French pledge Italy could not submit passively to a Arm, Army Service Corps Company, to aid Warsaw if it fights in self- policy of encirclement."-Reuter. .

foreign political circles are frankly ment. pessimistic.

One diplomat told "Reuter": "It isn't a question whether there will be The speech is widely interpreted as meaning that the Fuchrer is determined to settle the Danzig question his own way, although he knows the fate of Europe probably hangs on the

Supplementary Cost way he settles it. Many are comparing the procedure against Poland with that adopted against Czecho-Slovakia. If the two are parallel, it is thought that the next move will be far wider and more energetic demands to Warsaw .--Reuter.

WARSAW

No official comment has yet been

It is pointed out that Poland never \$622,052.40 for public works extra-Representative Sol Bloom, acting founded her policy on pacts, but on ordinary, \$331,268.28 for the Kow-

Poland is unable to agree to a reduc- for pensions, \$54,501.04 for A.R.P. Senator William Borah, Dean A tion of rights or control by any other and \$15,682.40 for the Volunteer mittee, considered that Hitler regard- "Revision may apply only to the The Post Office also absorbs \$122.

is interpreted as meaning that Poland | departments are included such as the Sources close to the White House ment of a joint Polish-German con- Hongkong and Kowloon magistracies,

BUCHAREST

The probable effect of the German denunciation of the German-Polish pact will be to hasten the development of co-operation between Engineers, was complainant in a Rumania and Poland.

Gafeneu's return, the Balkan Entente loon Magistracy yesterday. countries will hold another confer-

Balkan Entente countries will be as recent developments, they anticipate as previously, but they may be will-a continued period of "armed diplo- ing to agree with Bulgaria on meamacy" in Europe, with inevitable sures of economic collaboration.—
repercussions in the United States. Reuter.

Experts express the upinion that The appointment becomes effective

TOKYO, Apr. 29.—The death roll in the mine disaster in Fukuoka Prefeeture totalled 15; while 20 were

Expansion Of H.K.V.D.C. To Consist Of 21 Units

AN AMENDMENT to the Volunteer Ordinance of 1933 Lady Northcote, Mrs. R. A. C. North, The Secretary for Chinese Affairs announced in the "Gazette" to- Mrs. W. J. Carrie, Mrs. S. Caine, Miss day indicates that hitherto the Lo, and Mrs. S. W. Tso, who visited tish conscription, is beginning to tell. Corps will consist of 21 units, the Kuk at different times of the year. The decision to denounce the Anglo- one auxiliary unit, and one afiliated unit. it was long expected. It is held that

> Works Company, Corps Signals, Mo-Machine Gun Platoon, No. 1 Machine Gun Company, No. 2 Machine Gun Company (Scottish), No. 3 Machine Field Ambulance, Pay Section, Re-

serve of Officers. The auxiliary unit is the Railway

\$3,426,243 Required

Of Government the 1938 revenues of the Colony amounting to \$3,426,243.48 is published in the "Gazette" this

This imposing sum includes \$1,-288,227.53 for miscellaneous service, loon-Cunton Rallway, \$245,555.47 for

Defence Corps. is prepared to agree to the establish- fire brigade, the Supreme Court, the Official Receiver's office.

RADIO MAN'S LAPSE

Sgt. F. Hargreaves, of the Royal larceny case against Tam Kai, 20, It is reported that after M. before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kow-

Det. Sgt. Davies said Tam was a ence at Bucharest, at which Bulgarian Wireless mechanic sent to Harterritorial demands would be discuss- greaves' house on April 26 to repair a radio. The following day Haradmitted stealing the watch.

> "I wanted to go to Cinton but had no money," he said.

Captain E. N. Thursby has been

Rome-Berlin axis is regarded by LONDON, Apr. 29.—Major-General! Lieutenant R. W. C. Smales has some observers as indicating that the Sir James L. E. G. Burnett of Leys been appointed Honorary Aide-dedove of pence must continue to be has been appointed Colonel of the exposed to diplomatic potshots from Gordon Highlanders, in succession to many quarters.

Sir Ian Hamilton, who is resigning.

pointed Deputy Clerk of Councils.

Volunteer Defence Corps.

PO LEUNG KUK

Annual Meeting Shows

The election of Directors and Chairman for 1939 of the Po Leung Kuk was held yesterday. Among those present were Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. Thomas Tam, Mr. Tam Woon Tong, Mr. Au Lim-chuen, Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. Chan Kam-po, Mr. Chan Lan-fong, Mrs. Ho Leung, Mrs. T. N. Chau, Miss Kwok Fung-hin, Mr. Fung Che-ying, Mr.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mr. Chan Kam-po, with a full report of the previous year. Following, Mr. W. J. Carrie made a speech thanking the chairman and directors for their very good work. The results of the election was.—

Board of Directors; Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, (Chairman), Mrs. Ho Leung, Dr. T. Y. Li, Miss Irene Hotung, Mrs. L. Gockin, Mr. Wan Woancheng, Mr. Tong Yick-tong, Dr. Y. T. Liu, Mr. Chau Shing-che, Mr. Kwok Pui-cheung, Mr. Sik Mowleng, Mr. Kan Man.

W. J. Carries Speech

into the Kuk and 589 were sent away, those who remain with us at present numbering 225.

We have done our work smoothly without exposing ourselves to ridicule by making any serious errors, owing to the guidance of the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Chinese Representatives on the Councils and Members of the Permanent Board of Direction, as well as to the help of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mrs. M. K. Lo, and Colonel Dowbiggin, to all of whom we shall ever feel grateful.

W. J. Carries Speech

leung, Mr. Kan Man. Mr. Chan Kam-po said in his re-

who were admitted to the Po Leung lation by mel-to the able and inforyear. We undertook in every way to Po Leung Kuk, by our retiring Chairbetter the sanitary conditions of the man, Mr. Chan Kam-po. He has Kuk. The standard of dietary has told us of the enormous amount of been improved, and greater precau- work which has been quietly and tion have been taken to prevent the unostentatiously done by the Comdissemination of disease and to cure mittee during the last year. those who are suffering on admission. The outstanding fact of the year A great deal has been done to intro- has been the 100 per cent. increase duce sports and physical exercise. 814. The total number who left the stunces. It has greatly increased the

remaining. During the year we received donations of various articles from individuals and organisations. Under the tion of disease. I fully endorse the exceptional circumstances of the year government came to our rescue with an additional grant of \$100,000. We are most grateful to Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. Li Ynu-chuen, Mr. Au Lim-chuen and Mr. Tam Woon-tong, who formed a sub-committee to audit our expenditure.

Before closing, I wish to thank

Year's Work The units are Corps Headquarters, Mr. Chan Kam-po, said.—All cases placed in his charge by the law retreaty shows that Poland is still the 1st Battery, 2nd Battery, 3rd Battery, sent to us were handled with justice lating to the protection of women and Defence Electric Light Section, Beach by the Committee. Most of the girls. n Light. Company, Demolition and cases were in connection with muitsai and adopted daughters, children and gentlemen, who are willing to who were kidnapped or who had sacrifice a great part of your leisure Armoured Car Platoon and (b) Motor lost their way, women and girls who time, and I should also like to express had been intercepted while going our appreciation of the work of the abroad, next were the cases concern- Matron and Staff of the Kuk. ing quarrels between husbands and wives, womenfolks who had attempted to commit suicide, one further matter. Mr. Chan has girls who had run away from their told you that in the exceptional cir-

their guardians, and repatriations. In cases of disputes where media- a great Hongkong institution and it tion was necessary, we did our best should have first call. to bring to reason the parties concerned, and in the case of helpless women and girls, we did what we could to get everyone of them a home. All the young women who were detained at the Kuk, besides being given education and trained in various kinds of industrial undertakings, had been taught to cook

and to do laundry work. Increase of Inmates

In former years the number of women and children kept at the Kuk never exceed 100 on any day. After we assumed office the average num-A FURTHER charge upon ber of inmates per day increased to round about 200, the highest record being 250. Consequently upkeep ing the latter, hygiene was considered Interested spectator of the "Can-Can" a matter of first importance. We danced by the "Gay Nineties" girls at lime-washed and re-painted. Earth- Hotel last night. cleansed every day, beddings were popular melody, "The Indian Love Department to be disinfected, each prominence were dances by Miss inmate was given two small and two Azalea Reynolds and Miss Gloria Yecwas added in which new comers Hongkong Ballroom competition). were accommodated until they had Miss Reynolds proved herself one of been examined after which they the finest classical dancers there are were either isolated if infected or in the Colony. Five of Miss Dalsy allowed to be mixed with others if O'Keefe's pupils presented a charmfree of disease, and separate isolation ing "Blue Danube" dance, while rooms were provided for housing Colleen Ng Quinn added to the prostitutes infected with venereal cabaret turns by crooning two popudisease and for women and children lar juzz numbers. who had skin or eye trouble. The gay occasion had lost none of Arrangements were also made for a its former brilliance, and the Hongseparate school room and drill kong public, ever responsive to deserground for the use of those with skin | ving charitable causes, gave unstinor eye diseases,

Some of the above measures were suggested by Dr. (Mrs.) Dovey, and the steps we took were primarily for preventing infectious diseases and for

promoting health. Increased Expenditure

It is expected, however, that the greaves missed his watch, which had ture, the sanitary measures taken Dicken, Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith and been on a mantelpiece, and sus- cost no small sum. Further with Mrs. Smith, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie firmly opposed to territorial revision pected Tam, who, when questioned, the average number of inmates of and Mrs,-Carrie, Hon. Sir Robert the Kuk more than doubled, the Kotewall, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn Tam was bound over in \$30 for 12 monthly expenses on firewood, rice, Clarke and Mrs. Selwyn Clarke, months.

The monthly expenses on firewood, rice, Clarke and Mrs. Selwyn Clarke, fish, vegetables and other things Group Capt. H. M. K. Brown, Mr. were greatly increased. During our Justice Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell, term of office, four more maid ser- Hon, Mr. A. W. Tickle, Hon. Mr. vants were employed, and 64 iron T. N. Chau, Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo beds were added complete with mats, and Mrs. Lo. Surg. Capt. Hobbs and blankets and bed clothes, but in spite Mrs. Hobbs, Col. and Mrs. J. T.

> confining women and girls as a biggin, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence disciplinary measure, and a new Kadoorie, Mr. A. B. Laborinho, Por-room was built for storing coal and tuguese Consul, Hon. Sir Shou-son firewood. Medical supplies for the Chow, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. appointed Adjutant of the Hongkong dispensory, travelling expenses, Ip Kwal-chung, Mr. Fung Kong-un, water charges and other expenses Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. V.

> > women and children were admitted Ping-fan.

Great Usefulness

Lam, Dr. P. S. Li, and Dr. F. Y. Cheung.

W. J. Carrie's Speech
I have listened with very great interest—considerably enhanced of Last year the women and children course by the fact that I had a trans-Kuk was greater than in any past mative report on the activities of the

in the population of the Kuk: This Last year the total admittance was has been forced upon us by circum-Kuk last year was 589, and at the work and, of course, considerably inend of the year there was still 225 creased the expenditure. In addition, the standard of dietary has been improved and greater precautions have been taken to prevent the disseminaexpression of thanks made by Mr. Chan for the help given to us by Mrs. Dovey and other members of the Medical Department. I am sure that the improved dietary will have a great effect on these children's future

L must now express to the retiring Chairman and Committee my grateknows better than anyone else what an immense factor for good the Po Loung Kuk is among the poor children of the Colony, and he relies on' it to an ever-increasing extent to help him in the work which has been

I am most grateful to you, ladies Government Grant

Before closing, I wish to refer to parents, women who had secretly cumstances of this last year the practised prostitution, children who Government came to our rescue with had been placed under our care on additional grant. But I think it pending the discharge from prison of behoves us to try and increase our own income. The Po Leung Kuk is

GOVERNOR SEES THE "CAN-CAN"

St. John Ambulance Function In Gripps His Excellency the Governor, expenses became heavy and manage. patron of the St. John Ambulance provided for in the draft bill ment required greater care. Regard- Association and Brigade, was a very

> therefore had the whole building the annual ball at the Hongkong enware basins and other articles Cabaret turns generally werewere added to the dispensary, delightful. Miss Eva Turner thrilled improvements were made to the her listeners with the "Laughing windows, inmates' clothes were Song" by J. Strauss and Friml's everfrequently sent to the Sanltary Call." Vying with each other for bath towels, a new admission room and Mr. Thomas Lee (winners of the

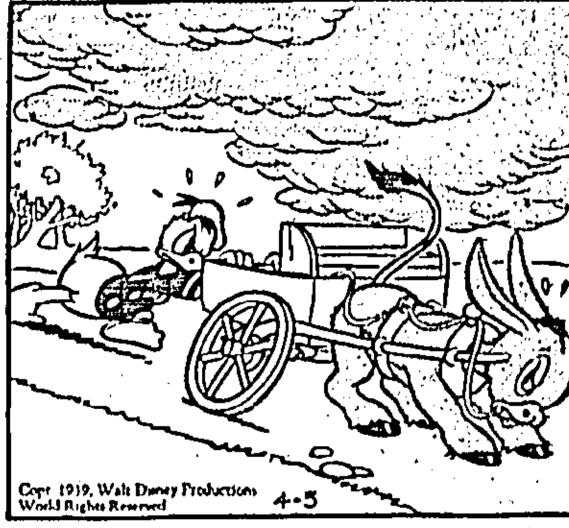
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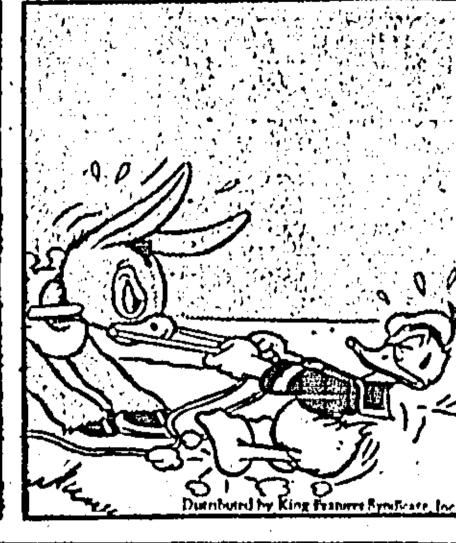
Sir Atholi MacGregor and Lady MacGregor, Mr. E. M. and Mrs. Raymond, Major General A. E. Grasett and Mrs. Grasett, Commo-With regard to the Kuk's expendi- dore E. B. C. Dicken and Mrs. of this the shortage of beds is still Simpson, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Wing Commander and Mrs. Steele Perkins, Two new rooms were added for Fit. Lt. J. R. R. Jenkins, Lt. Col. Dowcost more than double the amount of Chan, Mrs. R. Langley, Mr. Tang During the year under review 814 and Mrs. A. Woo and Mr. Fung:

Walt Disney

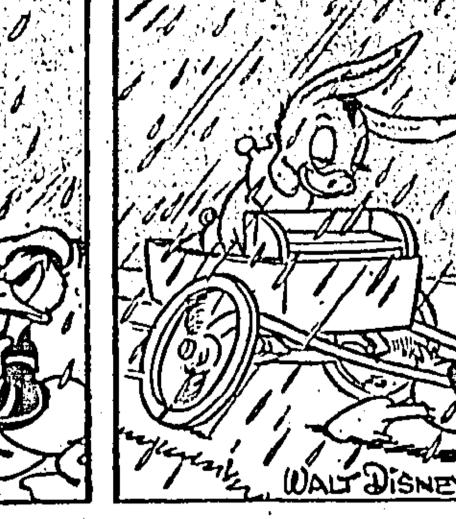
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"In his telegram President Roosevelt expresses the belief that every major war, even if confined to other continents, must have serious con-sequences while it lasts and also for generations to come. No one knows this better than the German people! But I do not believe that every confilet must have disastrous consequences for the whole globe provided the whole world is not systemaically drawn in to such conflicts by means of a network of nebulous pact obligations."

Turning to President Roosevelt's statement that he had made a forsaid that he, too, had always been an the American foreign policy had re- should be relegated to second place

As far as the fear of Germany was Roosevelt, although the democratic Fuehrer continued, supported powers cannot control the newspapers | threatened, and had in each case reagitating for war,

Nations In Africa

against other independent States, tention of attacking or invading. were characterised as an unfounded

States and the aggressor.

The statement that the world was moving towards war unless a rational way of guiding the events is found, was answered by the declaration that Germany has an abhorrence of war and warmongers. Regarding Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that no governing power has the right to inflict war that every nation claims this motivaobserve this principle.

strength and friendship for mankind, a disarmament Conference, was answered with a statement that President Roosevelt's vi America at the proper time, Versailles could have been prevented from first step must be the removal of

being inflicted on Germany. The bellef that international problems can be solved at a council table was refuted by reference to the fallure of the greatest conference of all leadership in bringing about the ful-time, namely the League of Nations, filment of Wilson's 14 points, and in which during the last 20 years has

news is KNOWLEDGE

Q.-Where do they want 1,000,000 A.—In Manchuria, Japan plans to colonise the territory that was seized from China in 1931. Q .- How many unemployed are there in France?

A.-Latest official figures give 415,987 unemployed on January 28, compared with 403,873 in the corresponding week in 1938. The population of France is

in the circulation of wild pamphlets statement that no leader of a nation I Mr. President, came to power at about the heads of foreign States, could surrender arms in the blind the same time. And you had the and in the artificial spreading of hope of obtaining justice. The only resources at your disposal, Mr. Prepanie, which in the end go so far example of such folly was Germany, sident, which excelled ours one that intervention from other planets which was then subjected and hundred times. I am sure that you

"I believe that as soon as the re- man would ever again enter a con-

Answering President Roosevelt's contention that the conference rooms "I have led Germany from chaos," must be entered by both sides in good he said, "and increased production in faith, Herr Hitler said that no Ger-every field. The conditions here are man representative would ever again tremendously improved." enter a conference room which for

view that the world would be best Reich its lost provinces. I have done served by a frank statement of the all this without bloodshed, Mr. present and future policy, Herr Hitler Roosevelt." said that he had already done this in innumerable public speeches, includ-

present policy of the German Gov- everywise satisfactory. ernment. If so, Germany and Italy "Where the interests of European would be entitled to ask what aims | peace are involved national necessity

Action Reversed knew nothing of the threats to other would then referente the Monroe my final decisions, which I proclaimnations mentioned by President Doctrine. But- Germany, the newspapers publish lying reports of similar doctrine for Europe and such threats daily. For 20 years he above all for the territories and in- Germany, but I regard it as regrethad himself been an exponent of terests of the Greater German Reich. table that French statesmen should President Roosevelt's conviction that As to President Roosevelt's offer to take this attitude for granted. It in the case of war the victorious, the convey Germany's answer to the was not for fear of France I took vanquished and the neutral nations nations apprehensive of German this attitude, but through considerawould all suffer. President Roose- policy, Herr Hitler asked whether tions for European peace."-Transvelt said Herr Hitler believes that it President Roosevelt had learned Ocean, Reuter and United Press. lies with the leaders of the great na- which nations these are. The Fuehrer tions to preserve their peoples from said that he had taken the trouble

| ceived a negative answer. "Nevertheless, the German Gov-To the assertion that three nations ernment was prepared to give each in Europe and one in Africa had lost of the States mentioned assurances their independence, the Fuehrer de- of the kind desired by President clared that he did not know-which Roosevelt on the condition of absonations in Europe Mr. Roosevelt re- lute reciprocity, provided the State a flat in Stanley Street on April 24 ferred to, and drew the attention of wished it and directed a request to Hui Lui, 24, unemployed, was fined

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to re- the U.S., and the other states of the held by the Magistracy that although ports of further acts of aggression American continent which, he de- there was provocation, there was no which were allegedly contemplated clared solemnly, Germany had no in- justification for the use of a spanner.

insinuation against the tranquillity disarmament, the Fuchrer pointed Hui, said he saw the two arguing inand peace of the world. Mr. Roose- out that between 1919 and 1923 the side the shop. A fight started, and velt was challenged to name the allied commission confirmed Ger- complainant's husband joined. Chau was to have been a prelude to a gen- could not do so. He noticed Hui eral disarmament, but the promise with a spanner in his hand, but did made to Germany to this effect in the not see if anyone were struck. Com-

Germany herself then submitted during the fight. numerous practical proposals but could not obtain their acceptance beon its own or other people other than cause she herself was completely disin self-defence, the Fuehrer declared armed. In the face of repeated proposals for disarmament, the rest of tion for reason of home-defence, the world steadily increased its arma-The Fuehrer expressed the hope that ment until 1934, when order was in future the United States would given for German rearmament. President Roosevelt was therefore re-President Roosevelt's assertion quested to appeal to the other nathat he speaks with a voice of tions first as regards his proposal for

President Roosevelt's pledge to this-voice had been raised in participate in trade discussions was answered by the assertion that the trade barriers and a ceasing of boycott agitation.

The Fuehrer proposed to Pre-sident Roosevelt that he take the the restoration of territories stolen not solved one decisive international from Germany. The Fuehrer agreed problem. History has not been made with President Roosevelt that the heads of states are responsible for the fate of humanity, pointing out, however, that circumstances in America and Germany were vastly different as regards the wealth and density of population. His mission, declared the Fuchrer, was the welfare and happiness of the German nation, while President Roosevelt was favoured by greater material wealth and comfort and could, therefore, regard the world at large as his sphare of intervention. The speech has concluded with the expression of the conviction that in working for the justice, well being, progress and peace of Germany, he was furthering the same aims in the whole human community.

On Smaller Scale Hitler ironically said that the greatness of the natural resources

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European nations can at this present time be directly traced back to actual wars. The reason for this fear lies simply and solely in the unbridled agitation on the part of the press, an agitation as mendaceous as it is base, in the circulation of wild numbrides.

In conference tables, but by the strength of people.

Peaceful Discussion

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United States he had been able to solve unemployment.

Hitler enumerated the economic

accomplishments of the Nazis. Dealing with President Roosevelt's He said, "I have restored to the

Secking Peace

Fuehrer concluded by saying he ing the present one, but that he de- believed his way was one wherein "I clined to give any such explanation can be of most service to that wherein to anyone except the German people, we are all concerned, namely the to whom alone he was responsible, well-being and progress and peace He asked whether President Roose- of the human community. I have velt seriously believed that peace never left any doubt it is scarcely would be furthered if he (Hitler) possible in Europe to live in harmade a public statement on the monlous boundaries which be in

exponent of international settlement garding, for instance, Central and in certain cases. I am absolutely in earnest in this attitude towards cerwithout recourse to arms. tain territories which migh possibly President Roosevelt, rightly so, be in dispute. I therefore come to ed to the world and the German people. The return of the Saar has done away with all territorial pro-blems in Europe with regard to

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Against Cousin

Convicted of having assaulted his cousin, -Yui -Tsoi-king, q. woman, in the American President to a his- Germany.

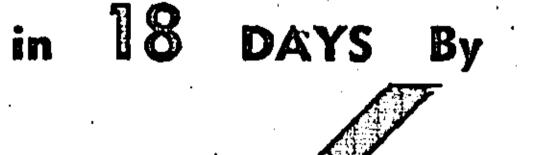
torical error. In 1918 these nations

Herr Hitler added that he wished Magistracy yesterday. Complainant were separated from the communities above all to reassure Mr. Becauset were separated from the communities above all to reassure Mr. Roosevelt and defendant were also bound over and made into independent States about the territory causing the Pre- on a personal bond of \$10 to keep sident most apprehension, namely the peace for six months, as it was

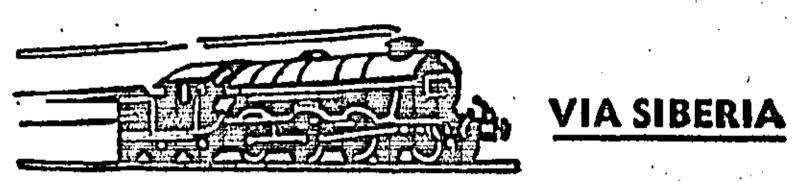
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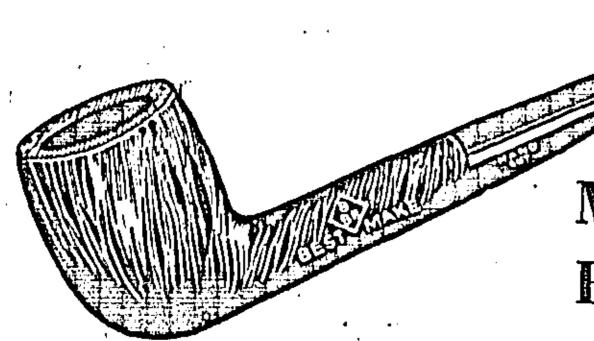


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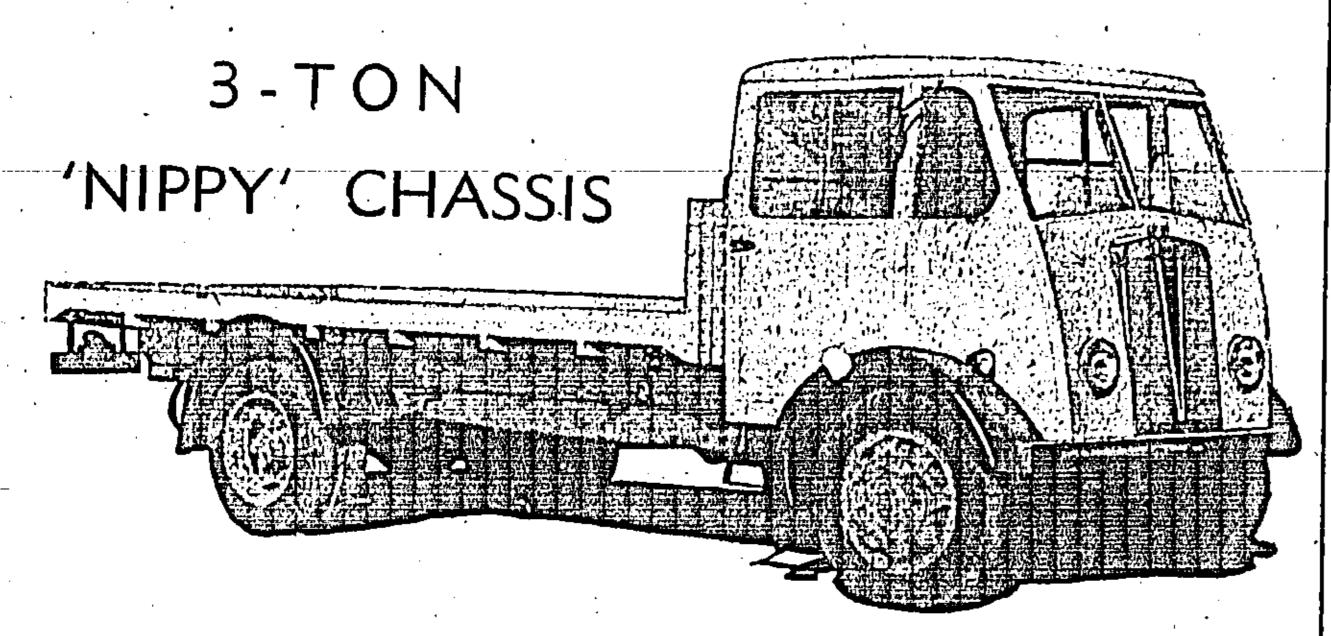


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Mr. Bose Defles Doctors.-Despite the advice of his doctors, Mr. Subhas Chandra Bose, President of Congress, who is in ill-health, proceeded to Tripura by special train for the conference there. He was met by an ambulance.

CANADA

£10,000,000 DEFICIT EXPECTED

OTTAWA,

A national deficit exceeding 210,-000,000 is expected for the fiscal year. Some sources suggest the deficit may even approach £20,000,000.

The last budget provided for a deficit of £5,000,000, but since then the railway situation has developed unfavourably and Treasury Department losses from the wheat guarantee will run into large figures.

The exact amount it will have cost the Government to pay the western farmer a guaranteed price of 80 cents a bushel will not be known until the crop year officially ends on August 1. More than 300,000,000 bushels were harvested, however, while the market price for wheat has not risen much above 60 cents per bushel.

Montreal-Vancouver Air Mail .-The first 'plane in the new overnight trans-Canadian air mail service left Montreal for Vancouver recently. A day Montreal-Vancouver service has been in operation since December. BURMA

MORE RIOT DEATHS IN RAGOON

RANGOON.

Firing from several houses and in-Sividual assaults continued throughout the city recently, where Hindu-Moslem rioting has been going on. Three more people have been killed

and 16 injured in a dozen assaults at different points. The ensualties since the rioting began, have reached the total of eight

killed and 181 injured. There were 200 arrests during the past 24 hours. KENYA

SEAMAN DISAPPEARS WITH LIFEBOAT

Mombasa, The Japanese steamer Africa Maru 9,476 tons, reports that when 10 miles off Lamu recently a seamon and a lifeboat were missed.

The captain searched for seven hours, but found no trace. It remains a mystery how a single man could lower a heavy lifeboat and handle it unaided.

The Aly Khan,-The Aly Khan, who is on a visit here, stated that his father, the Aga Khan, had told him he intended to visit Mombasa in May. The Aly Khan will join his wife on Monday at Kisumu and will afterwards go on safari. NEW ZEALAND

PREMIER'S FAITH IN FUTURE

"Though I am not a young man, I am not a little bit afraid of the consequences of the pace which we are travelling," declared Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister recently.

He was commenting on Lord Balfour of Burleigh's statement at a reception at Overseas House in London on Thursday that New Zealand
was going too far and too fast.
"People in London need not be the
slightest bit worried about our obligations to them, we will meet them to

tions to them, we will meet them to the full," Mr. Savage said. INDIA

FIVE NEW TAXES FOR MADRAS

Mr. Rajagopalachari, Prime Minister of Madras, was optimistic regarding the future of the revenue in his speech introducing the provincial Budget. This provides for five new taxes and an increase in the Excise duty.

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With two other aircraftmen and he dropped through space and landed two officers he was flying from Marham, Norfolk recently. The machine's starboard engine petered out and boot. It began to lose height.

Flying Officer Vincent ordered his is the first time an R.A.F. parachutist crew to jump at 1,500 feet. Air- has got caught up in a monoplane. craftmen Jakeman and Smith It has happened before with a dropped from the after turret. biplane, but it was thought to be

Aircraftman Summers, in the impossible with a machine of the turret amidships, climbed out too. Harrow type."

He had never before made a para-chute jump,

LANDED SAFELY

As he dived he caught his foot in the bomb-rack fitted on the trap door, which shut it on his leg.

He struggled valuey to get free. Then he managed to swing himself upward. With one hand he gripped the strap and undid the buckle and his footslid from the

As Flying Officer Vincent and Pilot Officer Donaldson conxed the crippled machine back to Marham

An Air Ministry official said "This

Film "First Nights" On Ocean Bed

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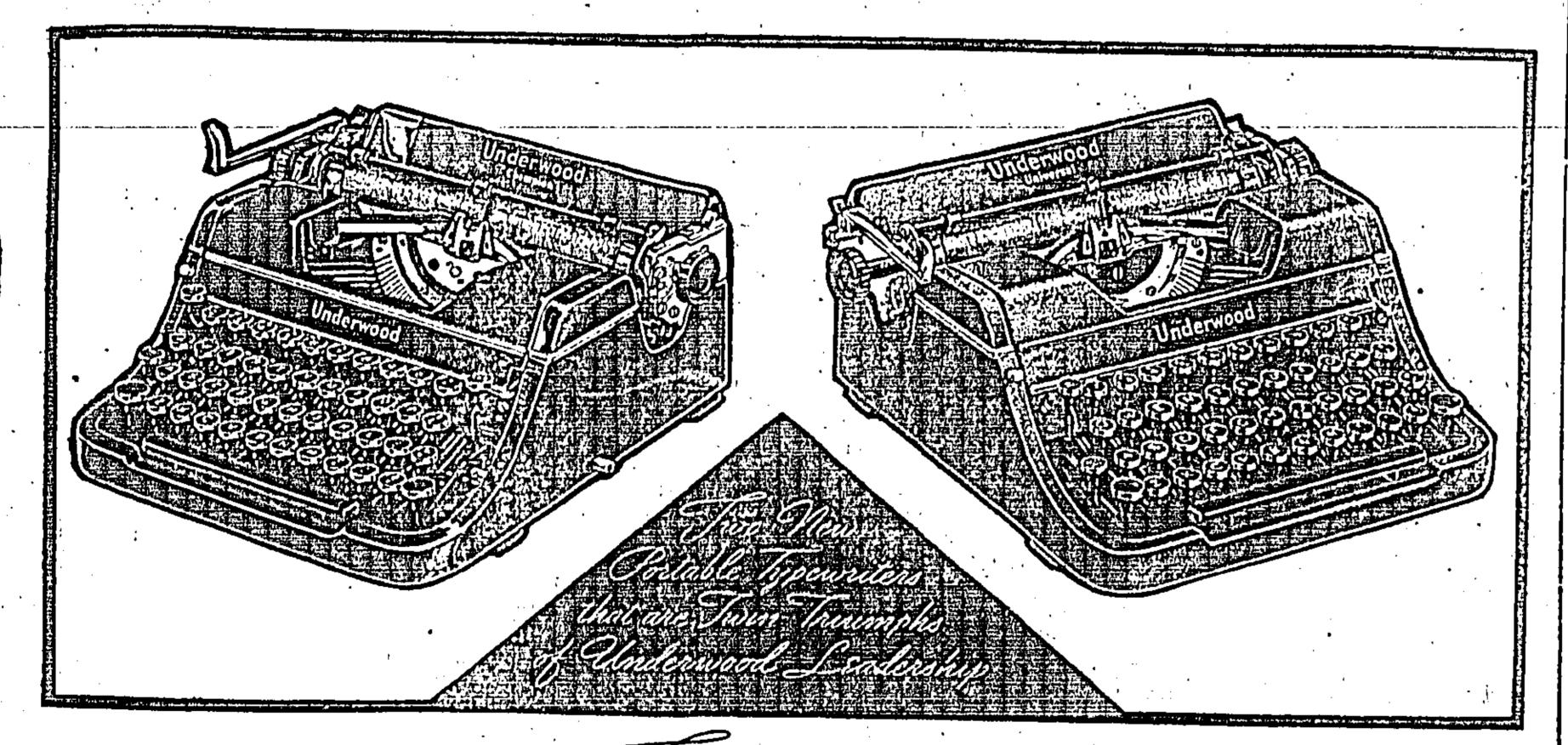
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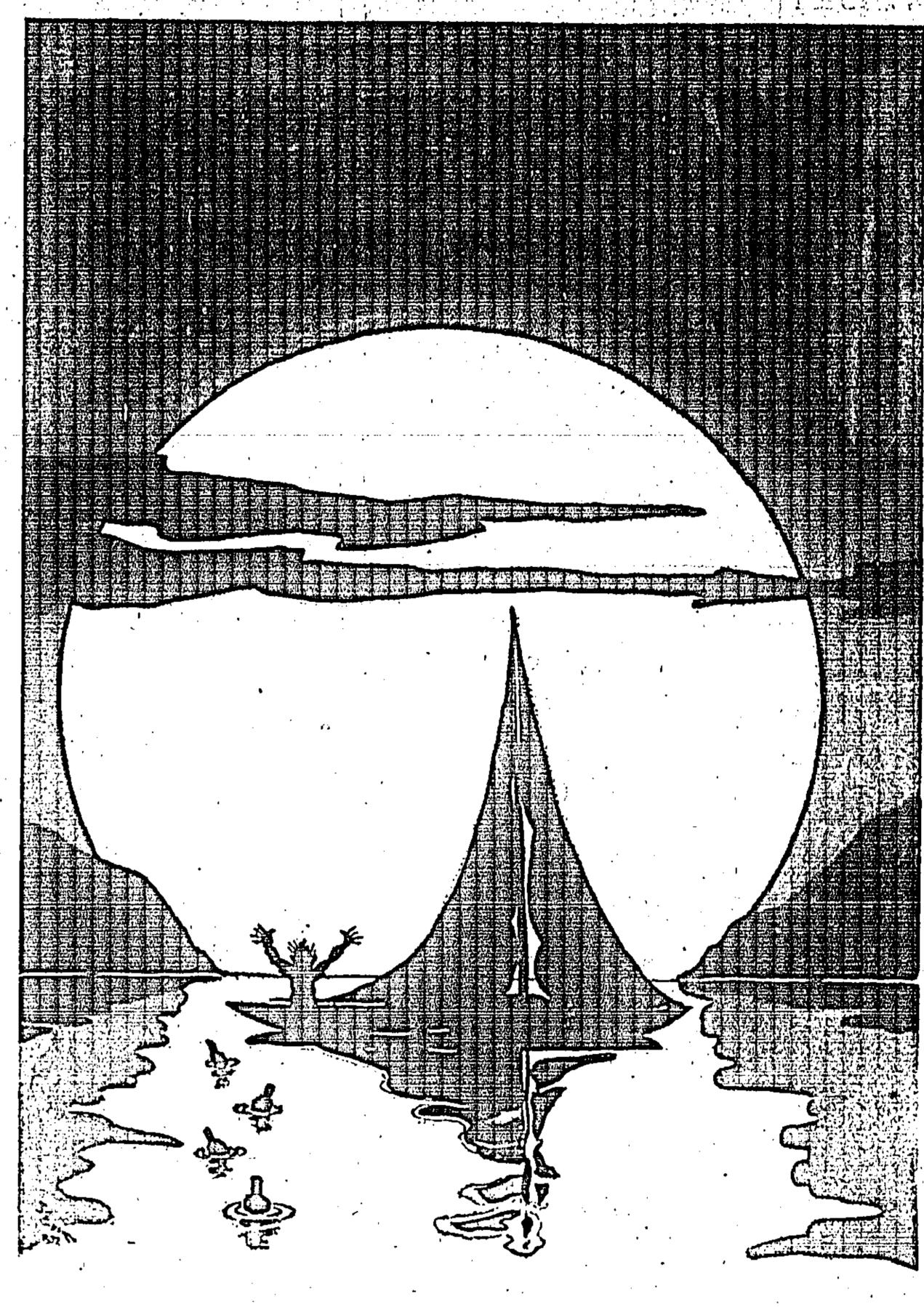
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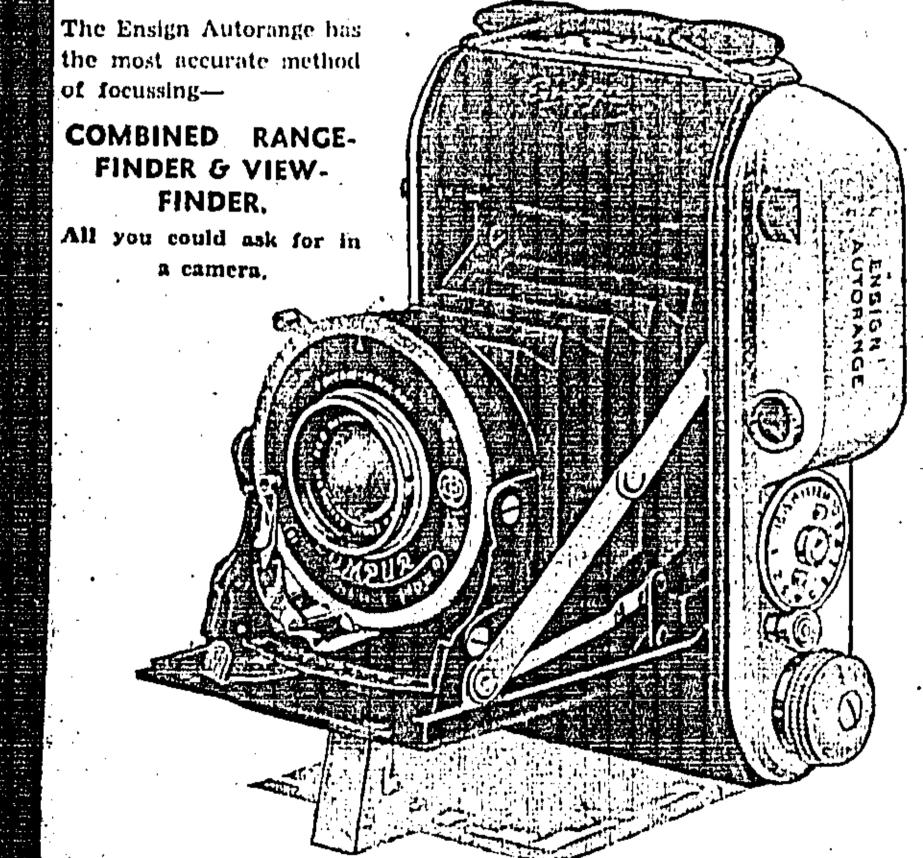
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The Speech

COMEMHAT ironically, Herr Hitler analysed President Roosevelt's peace plea point by point, in the form of a question which he asked his Reichstag audience and an answer which he delivered himself.

He spoke for 145 minutes, fifty minutes of which were devoted to President Roosevelt in no complimentary terms, and none of which was devoted to that one positive word of assurance—the word "yes"-requested by the American President.

It was an incredible mixture of demagogic nonsense of the type we have come to expect of the German Fuehrer. The facts that do emerge are that the Anglo-German naval agreement has been abrogated, the Polish-German tenyear aggression pact has been annulled, the threat has been uttered that Danzig must and will return to the Great Reich, Germany will refuse to sit down at any conference table, and Hitler will conclude non-aggression pacts only with those neighbours who "submit their propositions."

There is little that is encouraging, much that is ominous in the speech. His references to Danzig and a strip through the Polish corridor along which Germany will enjoy complete extra-territorial rights is reminiscent of the presentation of a debit note at the bottom of which is the warning to the effect that accounts will be due on such-and-such a date

and a settlement would oblige. Much of the speech as broadcast was for internal consumption. Noteworthy was the fact that | Hitler's greatest applause—and he was applauded by his hand-picked audience in the Reichstag freely and fully-was at the passages where he mentioned peace. The longest period of silence was when he mentioned England.

What does emerge from the broadcast version of the speechheard with remarkable clarity in Hongkong from the General Electric short-wave station at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, which superimposed an English translation word for word -is that Hitler's neighbours are still not safe from the deadly embrace of the ruthless tyranny which is spreading its toils far and wide in

They are each and one still exposed to the undermining technique of German agents and to sudden invasion without formality or warning on the pretext. of "restoring

. The speech gave no grounds for optimism. Whatever "spirit of Munich" remained in London yesterday should not be irrevocably quenched.

We may recall a phrase used some thirty years ago by a writer who remarked that it looked as if .Germany "were wilfully concentrating in her path all the obstacles and oppositions of a world set at deflance." If that were true of Germany in 1907, how much more is it true of Germany after Herr Hitler's speech last night



By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I tell you, you can't use a vacuum on this rug-it's too luxurious!"

What they Germany

BY VERA STEVENS

URING all the upheaval their leaders are caus-Hing in Europe, what are people talking about in Germany just now? Let me tell you just a few things I heard in a railway compartment as I travelled back home from Ber-

There were six of us sitting there together for several hoursthree Nazis in uniform, a commercial traveller, a German girl of about 20 and myself.

Entering Germany a fortnight before. I made the mistake of speaking fluent German to a customs official, and as a result he searched my baggage from top to bottom, believing I was German. So, on the return journey, I decided to be English. Stupidly English, if necessary. But I heard and understood all the comments of my fellow travellers about me and about affairs in general. "though"they"dld"not"know"it;"

At Berlin I was seen off by an English friend. My companions heard us speaking English. Showing the curiosity all Germans have about foreigners they gazed at me as I settled down to read in my corner. I felt it would not be long before one or the other tried to talk to me.

commercial The started. Speaking very slowly and deliberately, he said in German, "Is this the first time you have been in Germany? How do you like us Germans?"

DID my stupid act, stared at hlm, appeared to be thinking hard, and haltingly-in broken German --- gave the non-committal answer: "I think Germany is a beautiful country."

Immediately one of uniformed Nazis chimed in: "What do they think in England about Czecho-Slovakia?" Later it turned out he came from Sudetenland. I said it was too difficult for me to explain, but asked what he thought. "We are all very happy about it," was the reply. He looked round the compartment and all the others nodded.

Suddenly he went on, with an odd smile, "There are a lot of for the poor Jews, to which he replied: "There are no poor Jews. They all have lots of money abroad."

This started some general talk among them, not addressed to me. and which I was supposed to be the way they treat those peopletoo stupid to understand. One of the stormtroopers said in the district he came from there were some decent Jews and he was sorry; tion of Germans. about the way they had been treated. The third trooper immediately snapped at him that he should not dare to say such a

a Jewess?" After pretending at out fear of trouble. first not to understand I said, "When we got Sudetenland, how "No," and the three Nazis sighed: much better off were we?' Now we "That's good," said one, "because have all Czecho-Blovakia and we if you were we should all have to know it has lost us what friendship get up and go to another com- we hoped to gain among other

I asked them why they were in difficulties. But what can we do? uniform and one of them started ..." to tell me that he was the leader And so they went on.

of a troop of men being transferred from one part of Germany to somewhere near the Dutch frontier. He said they were going to do some special work there. asked what kind of work.

One of the other Nazis suddenly said to him in a slurred "aside" which he thought I did not understand, "Shut up. You've already sald too much. You know very well we haven't to talk about it." My question remained unanswered.

A similar incident happened earlier when the more communicative one was telling me something about the stormtroop organisation: how each group of twelve men has a group leader and so on. The authoritative Nazi chipped in to stop him, but he growled "Oh, it doesn't matter. They know that in England any-

Hanover another ------LA-young-man-got-in-our-A compartment. He joined timidly in the general conversation, but as we neared the frontier and the Nazis got out he became more and more obviously nervous.

Then came the frontier station of Bentheim with all the formalities of passports, currency control, customs, etc. An official stood for some time examining the passport of the nervous young man; then he said, quite kindly: "So you are emigrating? Then you must get out of the train with all your things and go to the special searching room."

He left the carriage, and when the train went on some time later he had not returned.

We crossed into Holland. By now I was thoroughly wearled of my broken German and decided I could drop the pose. I spoke to the commercial traveller, a man about

"What happened to that young man? "I asked. "I suppose he was

"Yes, I think he was! They all have to go through that special search when they want to emigrate. Sometimes they catch the next train, sometimes they are sent back or arrested and taken to concentration camps."

He glanced at the German girl. Jews there." I said I was very sorry who was still with us, apparently wondering if he had said too

> TOW out of Germany, she responded immedi-A ately. "Yes, it's terrible and us too in many ways."

"They "are, of course, the Nazis, who represent but a small propor-"So you are really not very

happy about it all?" I asked. "No, of course not," they both said, almost together. "There are so many restrictions that life is almost unbearable. It is a HEN one of them pleasure occasionally to cross the turned to me and said, frontier into another country and "Are you by any chance say what one really thinks with-

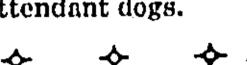
partment. We mustn't sit with a countries. We see we are being Jew when we are in uniform." driven deeper and deeper into

Atter

MAVIS BILTON (nee Missie Being Jimmy have gone to the dance. Ebony Allan hold the fort; are in entire and undisputed charge Emma and the of all that messuage and tenement with appurtenances thereof Missie Evelin's known hereinafter as Friar's Cottage.

Night has, naturally, fallen. Coolie and Amah are abroad on, it is hoped, their lawful occal sions.

Lin Kai in his solitary state drops the ultra correctness of his official attitude, relaxes, and yawns a prodigious yawn. Loi- and inspected the remains; carefully ters around. Scans the spot- felt the now acquiescent figure and less carpet for lurking crumbs found no concealed dangers. and finding none leisurely proceeds upstairs, humming in his queer falsetto and closely followed by attendant dogs.



IN KAI collects the scattered gar- sequent proceedings. ments, carefully brushes and replaces upon their hangers. One gar- position upon the victim's head, and ment of far filmsier substance he al- now stands gazing into the agonized most reverently retrieves. Amah, face—the eyes tight closed. Lin Kal whose particular job this is, will gasps; draws hastily back. hear of this to-morrow!

The charming bedroom once more spick-und-span, hot bottles snugly embedded, gaudy pyjamas in sprawling welcome await the homing pair, and Lin Kai at length descends.

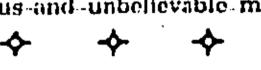
Yawns anew. Admires his homely length of face in gilt-framed I IN KAI's start of amazement has mirror. Twitches out an errant hair. I not escaped the vigilant eye of

Emma and Allan are frankly bored and flop upon the Pekin rug. Into the spotless, gleaming little kitchen. as he adores and respects Marster Missie, this is a valued respite in his arduous life; to be sure (so he thinks) that no bell will shrill, no imperious call of "Boy!" disturb his brief and

well-earned rest. He can lounge in peace, but scorns to sleep till Marster Missie return; until he can, metaphorically, hand over intact all that message, etc.

Lin Kai sees no valid reason, however, against improvement of the shining hour. From his tidy little room he hauls his diminutive well-scrubbed camp-bed; instals it in the kitchen and, fully dressed but for his lean and lengthy form, heaving could be convince them. a long-drawn sigh of satisfaction and content.

turning of the wheels of fate. Here the grumbling, disappointed dogs. Able now to assist in his modest way waiting with downcast eyes, and his poorer kin; giving now and again _with full official sanction—a feed to this or that unfortunate. Thoughts of his former dire distress flit through his mind, and are hastily dismissed as a-hideous and unbelievable miasma.



BR...BR...BR! The bell at the in bastard Cantonese. raise a warning voice.

Lin Kal glances at the clock. Twelve-fifteen. Who comes so late? No Marster Missie, they have their keys. Lin Kai hesitates. Shall answer or shall he not? Where does duty lie? And where discretion? He leaves his bed, dons his shoes and, rubbing sleepy eyes decides

upon investigation. Carefully locking the cottage door night time". us he leaves, down the garden path he goes, closely followed by the eager,

inquisitive dogs. Silently opening the Judas hole, no one and nothing can see, although he twists and turns his tearful face; suddenly is sick of the

I iosity to interview the caller was powerlessness. slighter. Possibly her innate instinct called.

of the garden as an indefinite, dimly- might be for the compounding of a seen, shadow topped the garden wall. a felony. "Come on, Mavis, let's get Ebony Emma shricked with joy. upstairs. Her very first burglar! Her yelping eestasy brought Allan quickly galloping to the scene of the excitement. A moment later Lin Kai.

Fortunately or otherwise, according Missle reached Lin Kai's little room, to the point of view, Emma's warning came too late for the intruder to recover his precarious balance atop the garden wall. Down he come-and Lin Kai innocent? not upon the safe side.

The dogs joyfully flung themselves later truth and her feminine upon the gaunt, decrept figure, obstinacy or heaven-sent intuition which vainly strove to register with (according to your choice and sex) a massive screw-driver a knockout will prevail.

blow upon the dancing dogs. Lin Kni, the opportunist, seized a favourable moment to fling his full forces upon the sprawling form, and for breath and begged for mercy.

KEY in the lock! Apprehen-A sively and with short, sharp

pants Lin Kai watched the gate. Could Marster Missle come so soon? Jimmie stood, calm and suave, surveying this surprising scene as

though nocturnal, al fresco combats were part and parcel of the usual regime of Friar's Cottage. Mayis faltered at the gate, hands

clasped in startled anxiety, blue-grey eyes wide in horror.

another Lin Kai, Ebony Emma and adventure of Ebony Missie clan

"Oh, Lin Kai, what is it? What has happened? Who is that?" "Robber, Missie" panted Lin Kai "catch 'em all lite. Lin Kai and

Jimmle strolled up, hand in pocket

"Turn on the lights, Mavis, please."

"All right, Lin Kai, let him go". "Get out, Emma. Let him go, good dog! Let go, Emma! Leave him alone, Allan, will you!' Reluctantly the dogs obey, doubt-

ing the sanity of the order, and keep a wary eye cocked upon the sub-Lin Kai relinquished his strategie

"Get up, you!" Jimmie impatiently stirs the quiet figure with light-shod foot. It moves, opens languid eyes,

weakly turns its head aside. Does not obey the order.

'What do you know about this chap, Lin Kal?" Poor Lin Kal stands silent, twisting Lin Kai enjoys his rounds. Much his long, lean hands, seeking inspiration where no inspiration is. What to do? Lie he would not. And if he told the truth would Marster suspect

him? Would Missie believe him a doubly-damned traitor? "Come on, Lin Kal, but with it. You know something!

"Oh, Marster, please, this man one time I know. One time he work Peak side, Long time no chow. Marster go home side. I know savey he bad feller. One time good feller." Poor Lin Kal could bear this scathing anxiety no longer and hysterically sobbed. To think that and the adored Marster Missie must mistrust him now, knowing in his heart his almost fanatical attachment to the soft, black shoes, stretches out their interests. Poor Lin Kall How

Now the captive had struggled shakily to its feet. Lin Kai finding Lies pondering upon the wanton welcome diversion in holding back he is, a valued and devoted servitor. There the prisoner stands, sullenly dangling arms; a piteous sight to an

inblassed eye. "Well, what about it? Say something for yourself, can't you?'

The captive casts a quick and terrified look upon the towering figure and as quickly looks away; turns pleading eyes of entreaty upon Lin Kai: utters a few breathless words

"He talkee he no savvy Marster Well, find out all about him, and

Then ensued a grinding cacophony of quick, harsh Contonese. Lin Kai's enquiries and indignant protests, the captive's dull acquiescent answers of hopeless resignation.

"Him talkee no got chow no got work, no have nothing! Man talkee he can do Tong side plenty dallar

TIMMIE silently regards the quaking prisoner, looks sternly and he searchingly upon Lin Kai's troubled, meagre frame to gain a wider view. woes of the world-of the injustice, of the infinite undeserved misery and poverty, of the wasted talents, of the DERHAPS it was that Emma's cur- prostitution of gifts-and of his own

He turns aside, the happiness of the evening indelibly marred. "All right, Lin Kal. Give him A fact it is that Ebony Emma was some chow and turn him out!" investigating in the farther corner and wondered what the penalties

> T ONG AND late that night the L rumbling tones of Marster

where he lay tossing and turning in weary anxiety. Jimmie deeply ruminated. Was

Missie knew he was, and sooner or

MARRIAGE

promptly sat upon its head. Victory JARRETT—SMEBY.—At Hongkong, on April 29, 1939, Ethel Ruth Wennech, daughter of the late Ole Alfred Wennech Smeby and Mrs. Smeby, of Kristiansand S., Norway, to Vincent Hubert Charles, only son of Mrs. Hughes Jarrett, now of Denbigh, North Wales, and the late John Henry Hughes Jarrett, of Reldgnorth, Shropshire.

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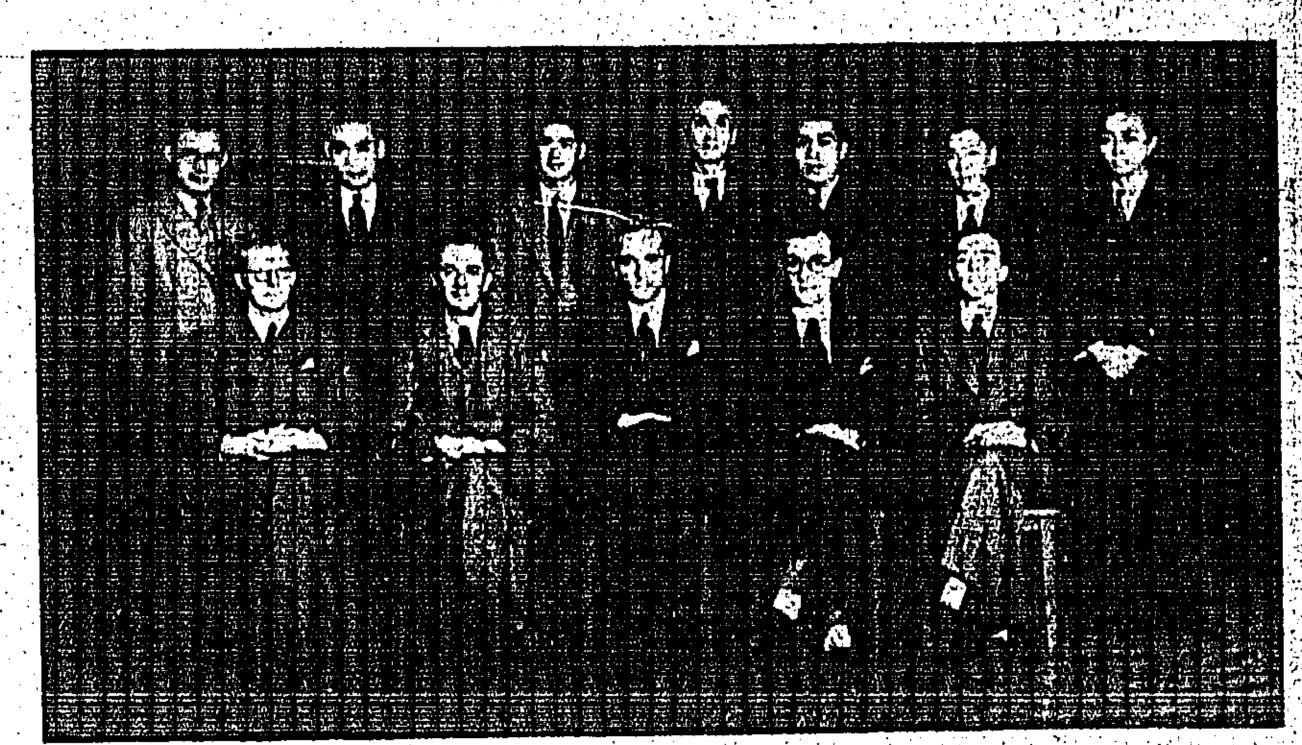
Local Events In Pictures Interesting



SCOUT RALLY. H.E. The Governor converses with "Pat" Donohue, of New York, who recently arrived in the Colony. This photograph was taken at the recent Prince of Wales Banner Scout , Rally.—Staff Photographer.



SHEILA HARRISON, charming daughter of Mr. W. G. Harrison, of Police Head-quarters, is leaving for Home with her family to-day by the liner Canton.



FAREWELL GROUP. This photograph of members of the S.C.E.'s Department, H.M. Dockyard, was taken on the occasion of the departure for England of Messrs. H. O'Shea and E. B. Tregoning.—Mee Cheung.



OLD FASHIONED GIRL. Miss Jean Ma who was a prize-winner at the Fancy Dress Ball recently held by the Hongkong National Women's Relief Association. -King's Studio.

Outdoors



SCOUT PROMISE. H.E. The Governor and Mr. Cyril Champkin re-affirming the Scout Promise at the recent-Scout Rally. Included in the group are Captain Batty-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock.—Ming Yuen.



ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Mr. J. K. Bousfield and Sir Henry Pollock carrying the wreath which was laid on the Cenotaph in honour of St. George's Day.—Ming Yuen.



CENOTAPH CEREMONY. Members of the Committee of St. George's Society photographed at the recent laying of a wreath at the Cenotaph.—Ming Yuen.



PRIZE-WINNING COSTUME. Miss Elsie Law wearing the costume which won a prize at the recent Fancy Dress Ball held by the Hongkong National Women's Relief Association.—King's Studio.



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Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

To-day, a quotation by Dickens on "Go and Do Likewise." "A BCDF AB BECB GH IJKALFKK AL BEF KMNACO KHKBFG AK BM IF CPQFF-CIOF; A BCDF AB BECB FRFQHIMSH'K IJKALFKK AL BEF KMNACO KHKBFG. AK BM IF CPQFFCIOF."

Use 'Em Again Twins

As usual, the letters in the word in the left-hand column are to be used as many times as necessary to form the 2 words defined in the right-hand column. The figures following the definitions denote the number of letters in each word:

makes favourable first ROPES impression. 12. makes an offer. 8.

Letter Juggling

Four different 6-letter English words, and one well-known 6-letter Spanish word may be formed from the 6 letters given Use all 6 letters in each

EGNRDA Find the Dimensions

The area of a given rectangle is 2400. If its length and width are each increased by 50 per cent, the area of the rectangle would be increased by 125 per cent. Find the dimensions of the rectangle.

Fun With Antonyms

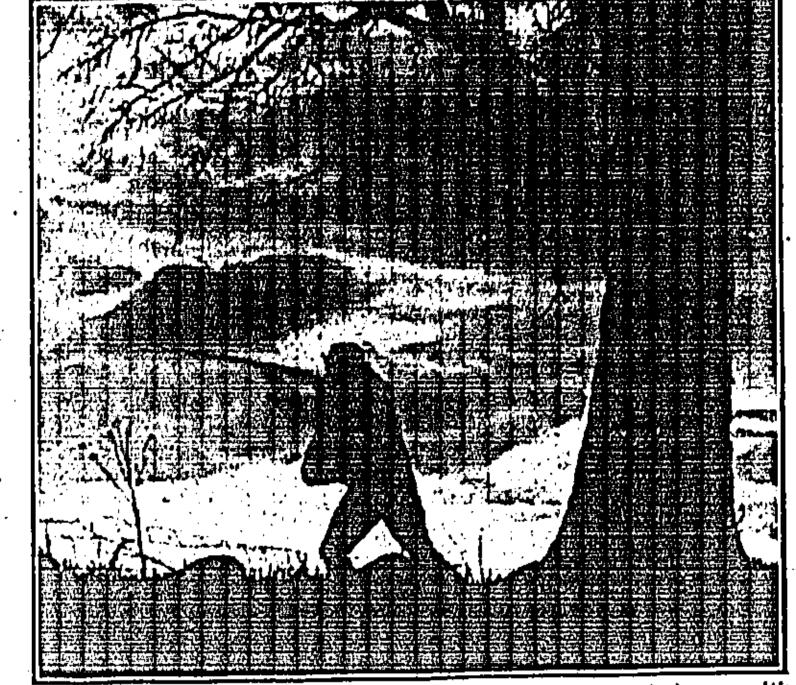
To-day, 10 words and their antonyms to be paired off:

1	advocate	etongt	
2	sborten	rendunce	
3	tolerete	retract	1
4	Leaoye.	recede	
5	exonerete	realst	
6	7000170	Lengthen	
7	gather	800010	
A	concede	retify	
9	greet	rejeat	
10	advante	disperse	

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

CheSNAPSHOT GUILDA

SILHOUETTE PICTURES



Outdoor slihouettes are easy, with sun behind subject, indoors, with artificial light, they are just as simple.

CILHOUETTES offer many of the brightly illuminated sheettive pictures-and are easy to take,

than-normal exposure and to sub- ture they look quite real.

due shadow detail. Indoors, there are two simple methods. For one, use a large-size photo bulb, in cardboard reflector. Place it on the floor a few feet from one wall, and pointed toward the wall. This creates a "bright spot," support, and he careful not to move Darken the rest of the room, let the it during exposure. subject stand in shadow between

silhouettes. For this, stretch al behind it. In the other room, pose pastime for the long evenings. your subject about two feet in front

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entertainment and education.

O chances for interesting, decora- and fire away. With the sheet, novel effects are possible. For example, you can show

Outdoors, place your subject on a person juggling any number of high ground, with the sun squarely tennis balls or bettles, with most of behind him, and shoot from a low them in mid-air. Actually, they are camera position. Use a smaller lens just cut out of black paper and opening than usual, to provide less- pinned to the sheet-but in the pic-

Exposure time for silhouettes varies with the strength of the light. With a box camera and one large photo bulb in cardboard reflector, try "time" exposures of one to three seconds. Keep the camera on a firm

Usually, althouette subjects the camera and bright spot - and should be shown in profile. The room in which the camera is used

Another method permits unusual must be kept as dark as possible. Anyono can acquire the knack of white sheet smoothly across an silhouette-making, and it is great open doorway, leaving no wrinkles. fun to work out story-telling ideas Place a strong light - such as a for this type of snapshot. Try some, photo bulb in reflector - five feet and you'll find they offer delightful John van Guilder

SPELLING BEES COME BACK

Hutchinson, Kas.

BABY ORANG PARTY St. Louis.

A baby orangutan, believed to be the fourth of its kind born in the ing to old fashloned spelling bees for United States, is to have a coming out party at the zoo here soon.

What D'you Know?

Answers on Page 3

1.—Give the name of the hunch- | 9.—Which of the following polybacked dwarf of 'Victor Hugo's gons has eleven sides?

"Hunchback of Notre Dame." 2.-A person suffering from

ngoraphobia dreads: Darkness Open places Solltude

Travelling in Marriage

3.—In which of the following towns did the "Peterloo Massacre" of 1819 take place?

Canterbüry' Petersburg Manchester

Liverpool Peterborough 4.--What is a hyperbola?

An exaggeration

A mathe-A. musical instrumen matical curve A figure of A malignant

5.—In which of the following Shakespearean plays does the line "Never, never, never, never, never, appear?

Richard II King Lear

Much Ado About Nothing As You Like It

6.-Name the modern artist famous for his paintings of horses.

places was Lloyd George born? Llanystundwy ' Lianda¶ , Manchester Llamberis Capet Curis

Bangor 8.-What is an "augur"? A boring tool

A monster A priming tube A soothsayer

Decagon Heptagon Duodecagon Octagon Undecagon Nonagon

10.—William Tell is a legendary national hero of

Switzerland-Belgium Scotland France Ircland England

11.—Hugh Cecil Lowther is the name of a man known to millions

Lord Lonsdale Hugh Wake-Lord Burghley Mr. Middleton Col. Lindbergh George Arliss

12.—In 1927 Thomas Edward Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) changed his name by deed poll. What was the name he adopted?

13.--There are two Cleopatra's Needles. One is on the Thames Embankment, London- Where is the other one?

14.—Which of the following towns is often called the "Modern Athens"? Rugby Winchester Edinburgh

15.-In a bull-fight which of the following men plunge the darts into 7.—At which of the following the bull to infuriate him?

Banderillero Matador Torcador Picador 16.—A prestidigitator is a person

skilled in legerdemain. What is he? A dentist An orator · A herbalist A conjurer A surgeon A composer

Glasgow

U of a man who was found at midnight, standing still in the pouring rain. "Coming down, isn't it?" said a policeman. "Yes," he replied, "I'm waiting to see it go up." They fined him 40s. I thought of him the other day when a worried young fellow came Whosoever shall call He could upon the name of the not feel Lord shall be saved, that God

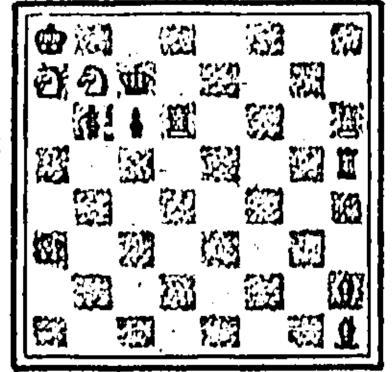
Romans, x. 13. had for-He had called upon Him, he was genuinely repentant, and he knew that he now detested what once he ! thither."

ONCE, in a police court, I heard | craved for, which should have satisfied him of God's deliverance. But he had no feeling of forgive-

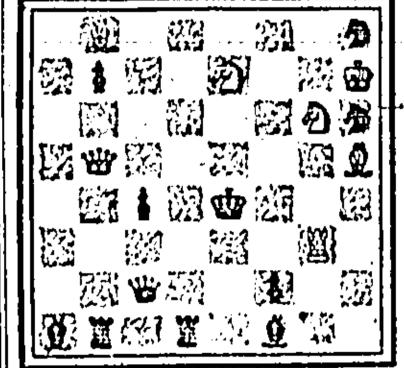
> So, I told him that God's word is law, and forgiveness a matter of fact, not feeling. We don't, as a rule, feel-law at work; we don't, for instance, feel the pressure of 14.7 lbs. which the atmosphere exerts on every square inch of our bodies. But it is a fact, none the less, and so is salvation for those who claim it, based on a law which is "as the rain cometh down from heaven and returneth not

PROBLEMS

Nos. 102-103 Problem No. 102



White to play and mate in two. Problem No. 103



White to play and mate in three. SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

No. 101. White: K on KR1; Q on QK18; B on Q5; Kt on KK18. Black: K on Q2; Kt on QK16; P's on QR4. Q5. KK14. Three moves. Key B-K17 (20 marks). Threat 2, Q-K5 and 3,

1 Kt-B4 2 B-Bech K-B3 3 Ki-K7

"quiet" (i.e., non-checking) threat and four model mates. Strategy is simple, the most pointed being Black's defence by Kt—B4, forming a self-block in anticipation of K-B3.

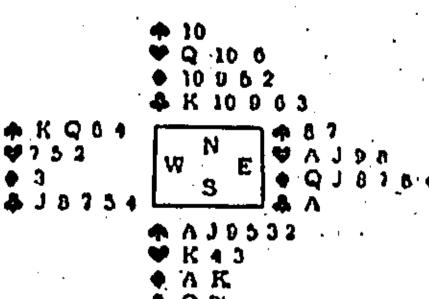
Thieves "Bury" Victim

Cleveland, O. When thieves held up James Kirkwood, 50, a grocer, they heaped insult upon injury. They injured Kirkwood's pocketbook to the extent of \$45. then piled 500 pounds of sugar and flour on their victim.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

This Week's Problem

No. 100



There are no trumps. West leads spade king and North-South have to win nine of the thirteen tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday to "Bridge Problem" "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street.



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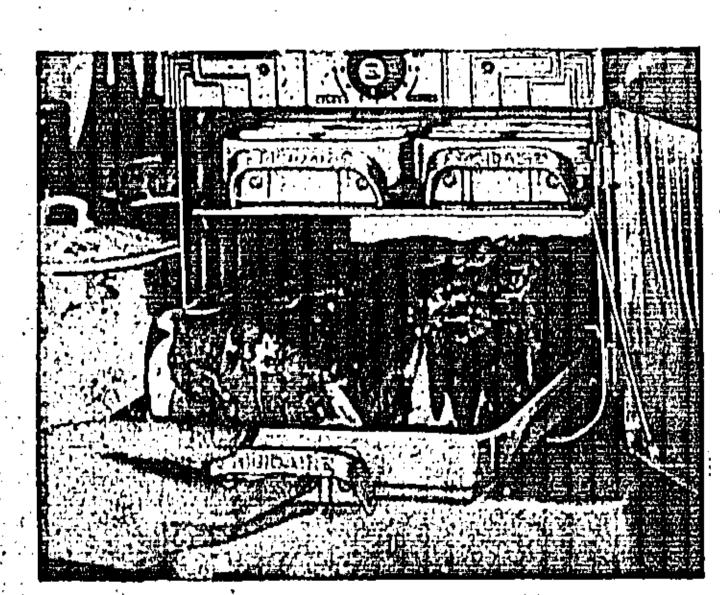
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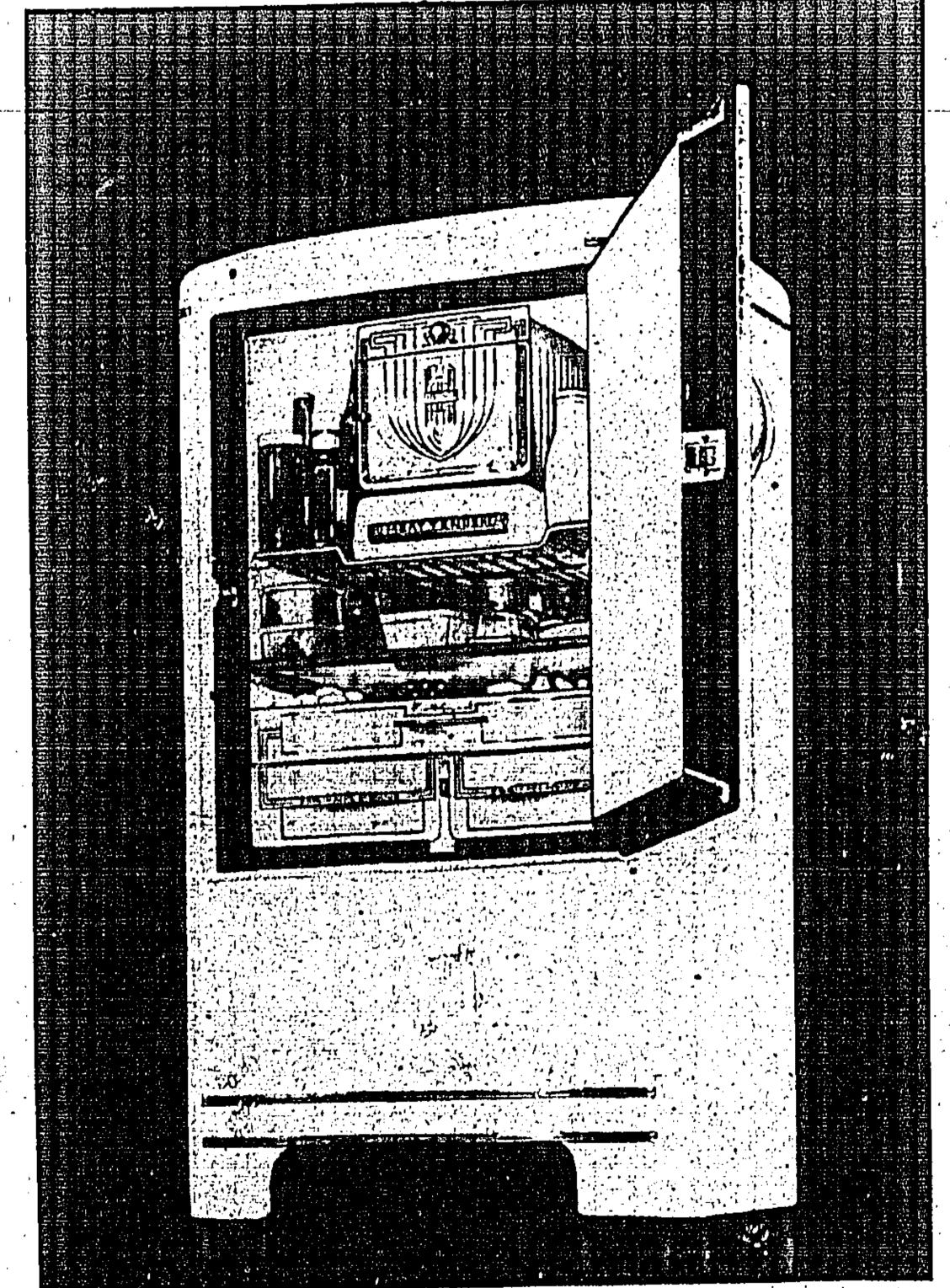
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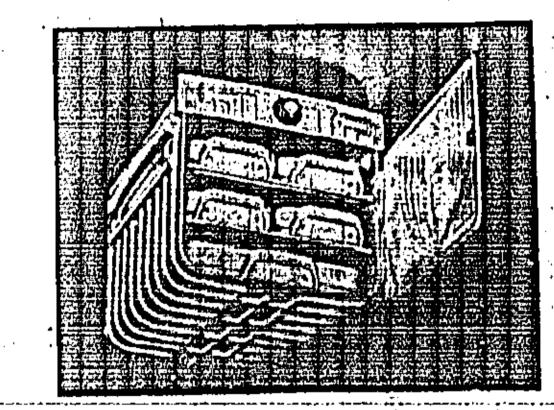


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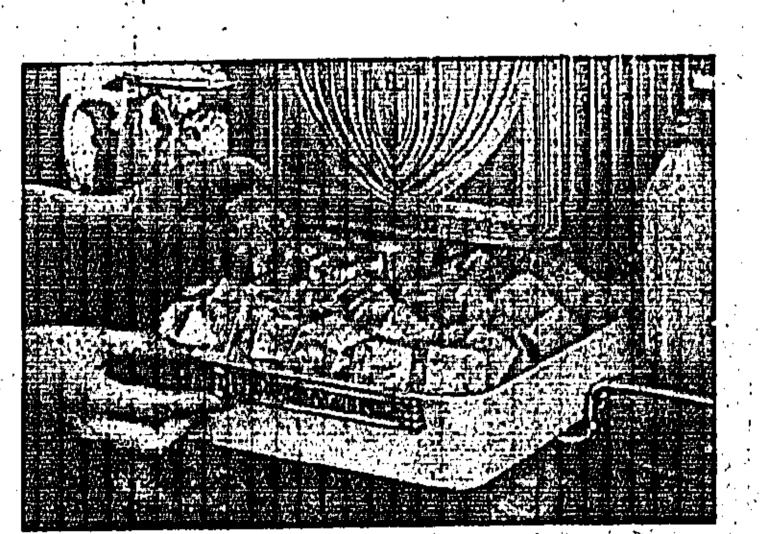
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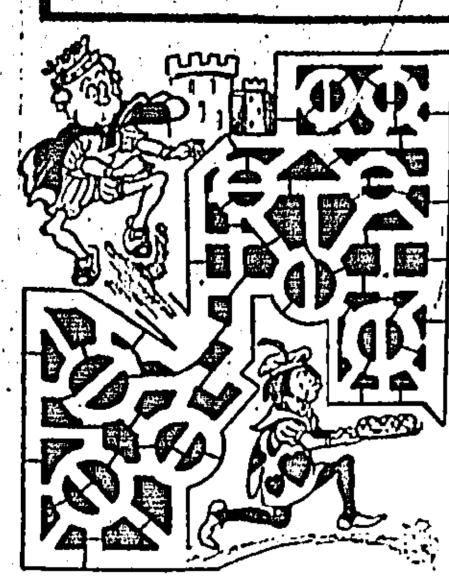


Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

OUTSTANDING RELIABILITY

D'You

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work Name Age

Dear Kiddies.

Address

entries that were received only a few were incorrect. Bo, in judging the entries, I had to take age and neatness of handwriting into consideration. I have decided to award the prizes this week to:

C. Ross (aged 11), 31, Ashley Road, top floor. K. Ghanumai (aged 9), 14A, Hankow Bhella Stokes (aged 6), 4, W.O. Quarters, Kennedy Road, Coupons have been sent to the winners

which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wynd-ham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes. Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Beniors: Mo Chu-ting, Regina Xavier,
Charles E. Clark, Reginaldo A. Rocha,
Hameedel Arculli, Mabel Swaine, Joan
Helson, Mollie Jack, Laurence Becker,
Wong Yung-tsing, Norman Hellevick,
Willie Ribeiro, Derck Stokoe, Joan Gortion, Oleg Julebin, Mary Grace Asche,
Albert Kirby, Betty Becker, Joseph Lai,
John Tanny Frances Jonston, Joyce Tan John Tsang, Frances Jonsson, Joyce Tan, Mary Loung, Gisela Gipperich, Susie Lai, Cecilia Lapsiey,

Toull, B. S. Bux, L. Korner, Shella Helson, Joan A. Danlel. Juniors: Daniel Vas, Anthony Cutcher, Bertle Phillips, Mary Swaine, Gerald Marshall, John White, P. Wong, Pauline Neubronner, Shona McIntyre, David Asche, Jack Dobson, Horacio Ozorio, Jacqueline Barton:

like. If you look at the picture, you will Last week's competition was really see that to catch the knave the king must too easy, I think. Out of the dozens of get through that maze without crossing

machine, upholstered with English mystics. philosophic implications, and stood back to watch the novelists go down on their knees, like grown-ups playing trains, and tinker with its fascinating

mechanism. No doubt Miss Edith Pargeter, author of a new poetle novel. The City Lies Four-Square (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), will be said to be indebted to Mr. Dunne. But the poet comes before the

The value of Miss Pargeter's novel is that her ghost story, which might have been a silly thriller or a sham historical pastiche, has become in her

Intermediates: Eulalia Xavier, Roberto | a line. Can you do it? If so, mark the de Souss, John Gray, Sheila Sequeira, Way with a coloured pencil, Fill in the Reta Millett, Donald Marshall, Shirley name, age and address coupon and send name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddle, c/o "Hong-kong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Three prizes will again be given-one for the best in each section. Best of luck, kiddles,

This week, kiddles, we are having another maze puzzle which I know you

UST twelve years ago Mr. J. W. | hands an imaginative lyric recalling Dunne cranked up his time- the poetry of the seventeenth-century

AN American novel snaps that A gossamer thread brutally. Wessel Smitter in F.O.B., Detroit (Dent, 7s. 0d.) has written a story completely of this modern world.

This book is a thriller of the times. It presents boss and worker in crudest possible conflict, invests the machine with an evil personality, and in the most melodramatic terms poses the problem of freedom versus livelihood. Smitter's very writing, short, sharp, harsh and vivid, has the rhythm of an important machine.

THE third book is by John Worby

-"Splv's Progress" (Dent, 8s. Frankly, it is a dreary story of petty thefts, timorous burglaries, small-scale dishonesties, begging and

"getting by." - It is neither remarkably wellwritten nor distinguished by memorable characterisation as one or two "confession" books in recent years have been.

MYSTERY

SPINSTERS are having a tough time in detective fiction just now. And it is the women writers

who are responsible. Here is Ngalo Marsh in Overture to Death (Collins, 7s. 6d.) setting a specially unpleasant one at the plane, to be shot dead as she planks her big

left foot down on the soft pedal. But was it she or Unpleasant Spinster No. 2 who was the intended vic-

tlm? Chief Detective-Inspector Alleyn, whom you ought to remember, and this time with his mind relatively free from that nice young painter he is going to marry presently, clears it all up in a way that makes as satisfactory reading as anything of this kind published for months.

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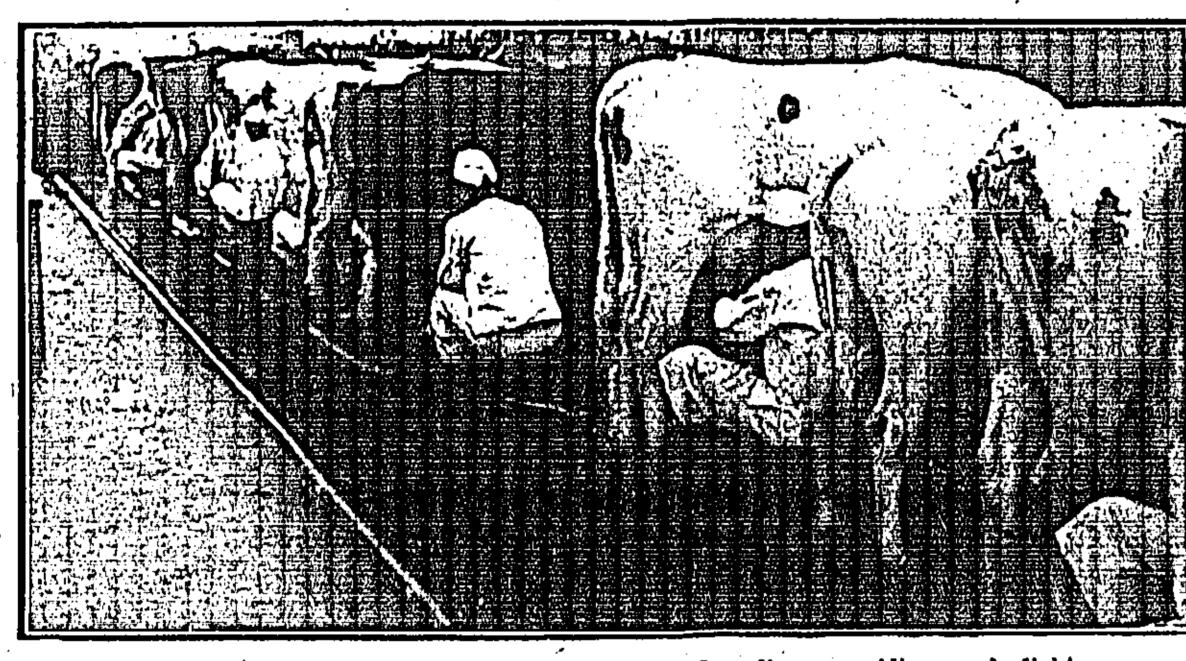
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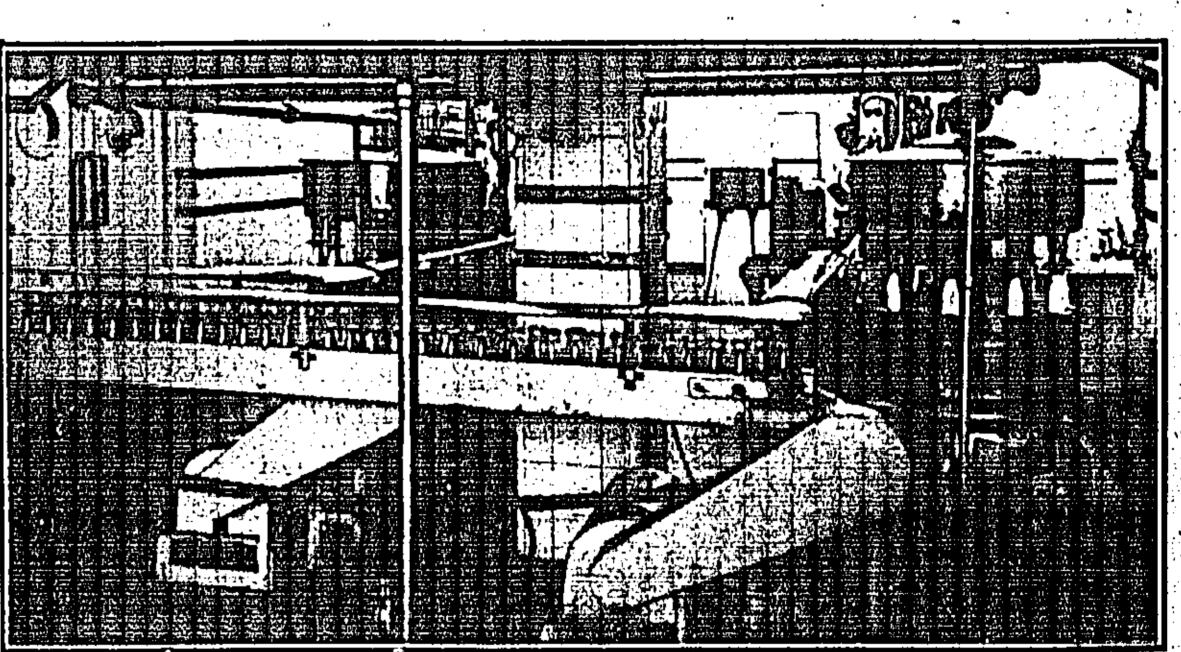
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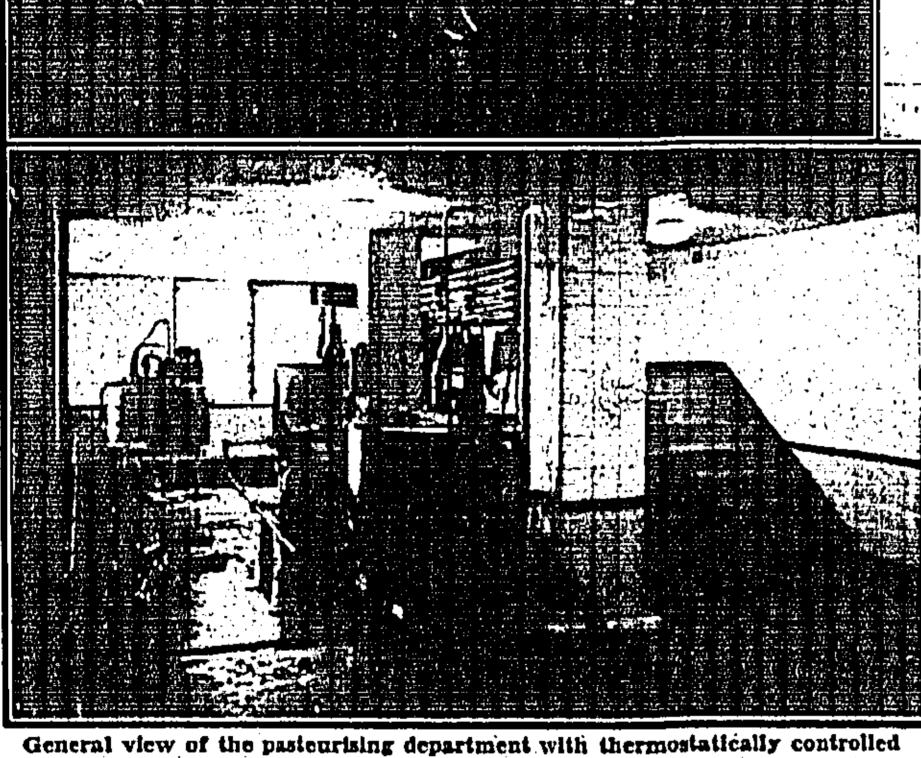
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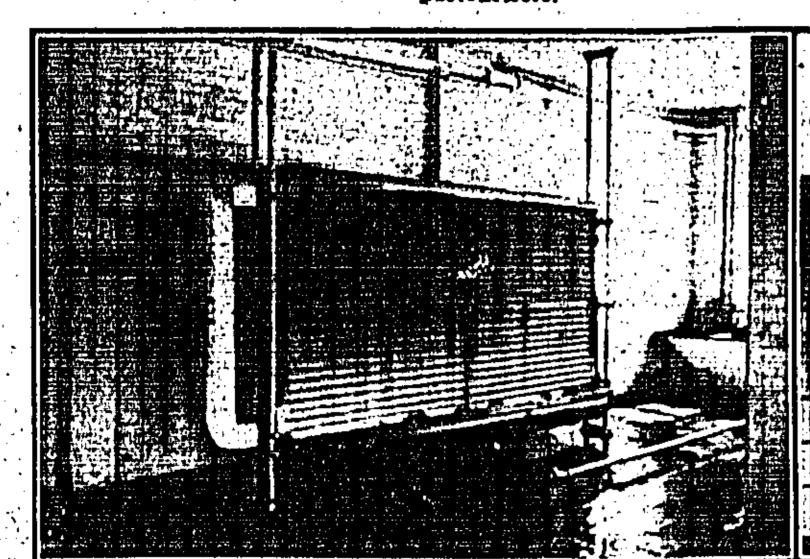
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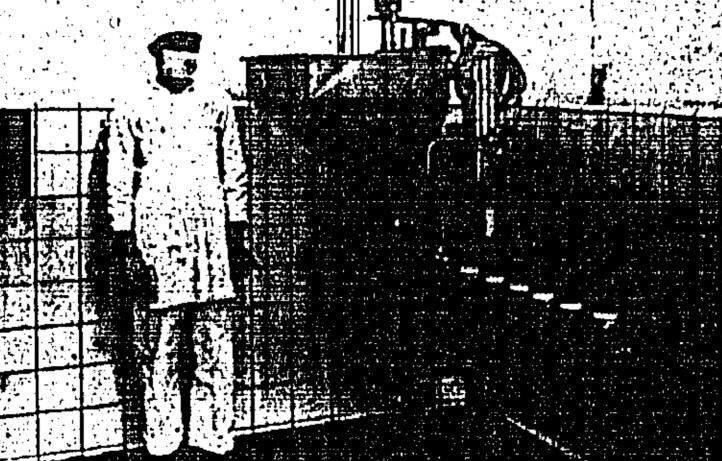


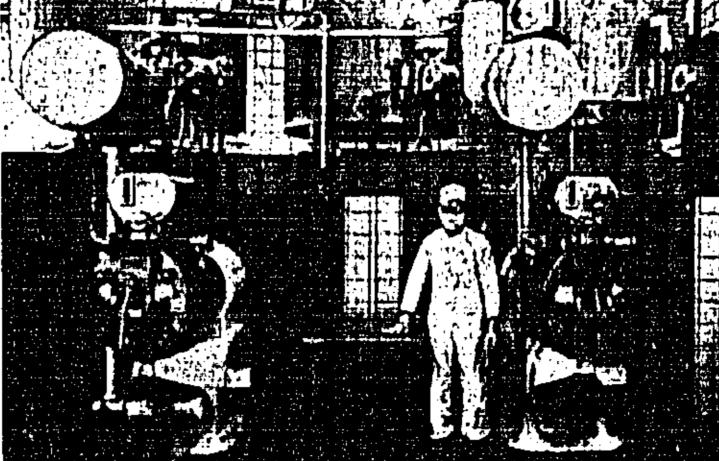
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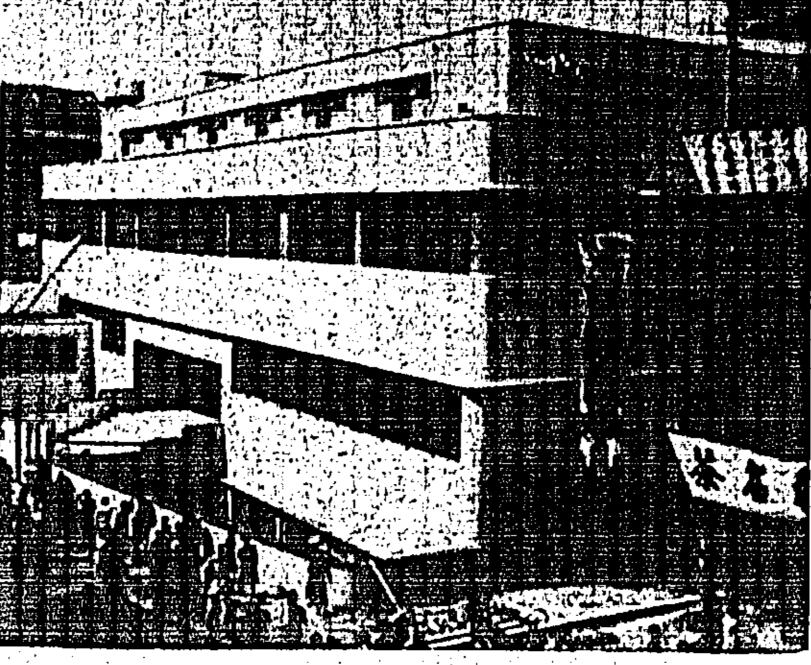


TEACHERS. Group photograph taken recently of members of the staff of the St. Louis Industrial School.—Ming Yuen.

Saturday, 5



BRIDAL ATTENDANTS. The bridesmaid and flower girl who attended Miss Dorothy Dransfield at her recent marriage to Mr. E. R. Walch.— King's Studio.



MARKET. The main entrance on Queen's Road of the New Central Market which will be officially opened next week .-Ng Sui-ching.



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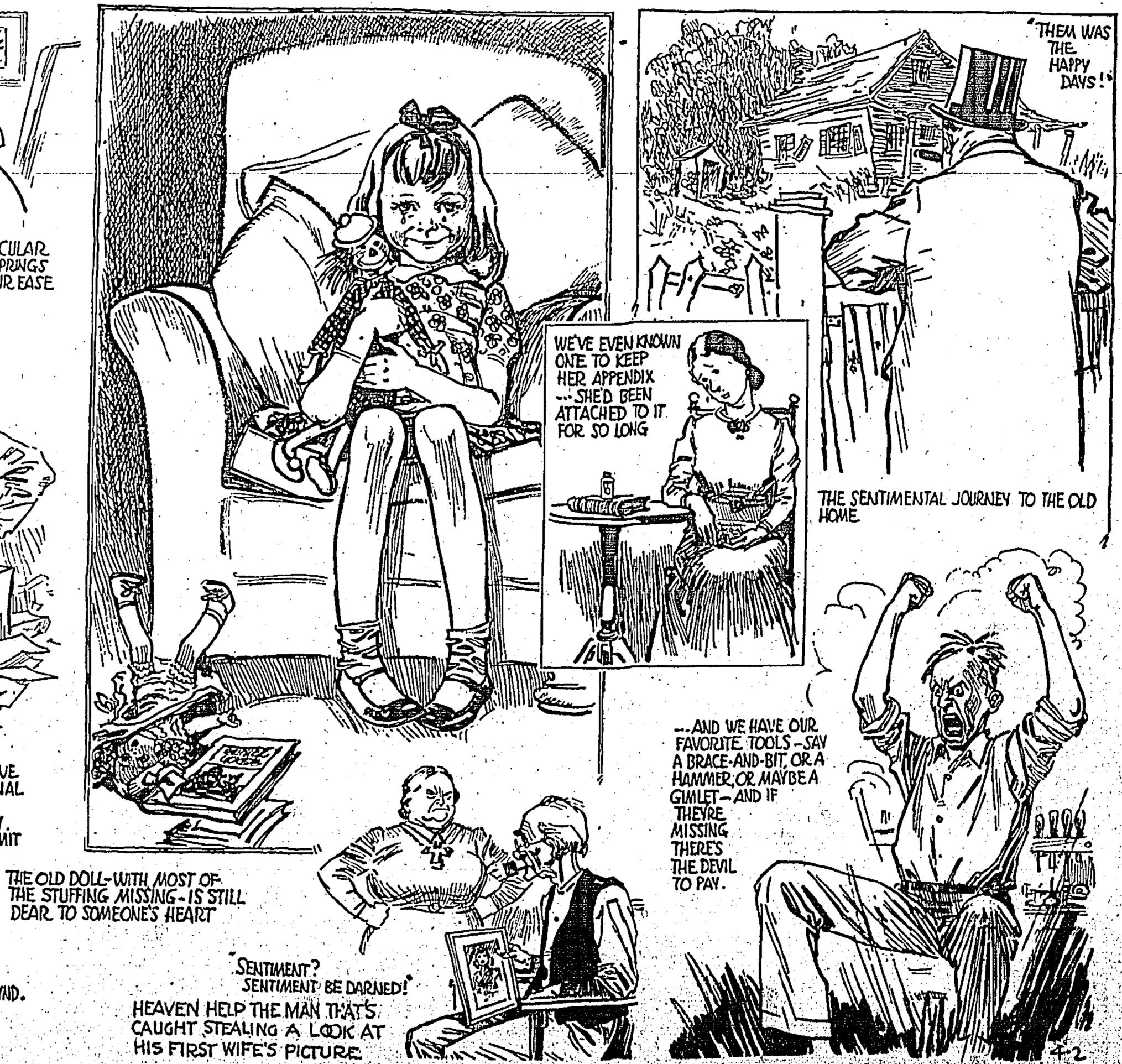
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The declaration that he regarded the Anglo-German naval trenty and the German-Polish agreement of 1934 no longer existent, and his rejection, in scathing terms, of President Roosevelt's questionnaire, were the most poignant parts of the speech before the German Reichstog of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

At midday to-day, before the new Reichstag of Greater Germany after the inclusion of Memel, Chancellor Hitler delivered the speech tensely awaited by the whole world, in which he replied to President Roosevelt and defined Germany's position towards the political situation in Europe to-day.

Of special significance was Chancellor Hitler's relteration that after the return to Germany of the Snar territory, there existed no further territorial demands of Germany towards France, and that the only question still unsolved between Germany and Great Britain was that of the return of the German colonies.

Concerning the German volunteers to Spain, Chancellor Hitler stated that these would return to Germany after participating in the victory parade before General Franco.

Turning to President Roosevelt's message, Hitler denied that the American President had any moral right to despatch it, in view of the fact that in the 14 wars which had occurred in Europe since 1918, Germany had not participated in one. The reference to the unfounded intentions of attacks on other States was designated as "transgression against the tranquillity, and accordingly the peace. of the world."

Recalling the unfortunate ex- possessions.

Hitler declared: representatives to a conference that against their oppressors.

a declaration about the present and the question how they were actually order to prevent war I had to existence. If England cannot under- many and any other Power, in which future policy of Germany, Hitler re- to be raised could not but remain mobilise the German army. The de- stand our point of view, then our England, in her turn, would be injected because, the Fuehrer said, he a mystery to all concerned. One of mocracies wanted either Germany to love and friendly feelings have in- volved. alone was responsible to the German the most shameful nets of oppression back down or a Czech-German war deed been wasted on England!

he also had addressed a question- political disintegration of her living other world war." naire to the States which President space—which has ofter all been hers | Hitler reiterated that Germany surances. Under these circumstances Poles. perilled, asking whether they felt in the dictate of Versailles. President's enquiry was made at doubt, that in actual fact it is scarce- unfriendly gesture. their initiative.

negative, several containing sharp national boundaries that would be rejections. Hitler sharply dealed the satisfactory in every way, neither reports concerning the intended to the right of self-determination nor German attacks on or penetration yet the politically, let alone economic, them. into American territory.

proposals of disarmament which had any doubt that even the revision of war had failed, the cry "no more armaments. That restriction was, repeatedly been made since the the treaty of Versailles would also Munich" was raised. Referring to however, based on one condition: ascent of National, Socialism to find its limit somewhere.

"The President of the United States that they should abide by them. of America has addressed a telegram to me with curious contents, of which you are already familiar. Before I plutocratic countries."

One Idea The ruenrer then turned to the France as an expression of my appreprinciples upon which he had built ciation for the necessity to attain his Government, stating: "Ever since the first of the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the later relegated the empire to a matter of the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the later relegated the empire to a matter of the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to this effect to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to the necessity is also had an empire in the Middle communication to the necessity is also had an empire in the middle communication to the necessity is also had an empire in the necessity is also had an empire in the necessity is also had an empire in the necessity is a I have been moved by no other ideas than that of winning back the freedom of the German nation. I have for a revision. been working to restore that which others once broke by force. The

people, this Reich existed, not capitalist interests. merely in its present form but with to a large number of states. I was English supervision or criticism, for straight-forward understanding. the addition of many regions and provinces which have since been lost All those who fought for their nation declarations by the German Govern- have nothing whatever more to do economic agreements with other in loyal fulfilment of their duty were entitled to a peace of reason and desire for absolute neutrality. This as English measures in, say, Northern that the Reich is a large consumer matter had the curport of Corman fuelloss but millions of people were justice, but millions of people were applies to Holland, Belgium, Swit- Ireland, whether they are right or and denied the accusation that the nation had the support of German cheated of this peace, for not only other people fighting on our side, ready mention Italy, with whom we are is the case with these two old Ger- into its political orbit, the Fuehrer pare public opinion for a British did the German people, and all the suffer through the peace treaty, but united in deepest and closest friend- man Electorates. it also had an annihilating effect on ship, Hungary and Yugo-Slavia with the victor countries.

Treaty of Versailles. Nearly 115 no doubt from the first moment of ease, for the case of Czecho-Slovakia had nevertheless entered into a between Germany, Italy and Japan million people have been robbed of my political activity that there was settled in the Munich protocol treaty of amity with Poland: their right of self-determination, not existed such mean and gross outrages of the four powers, as far as it It is a fact that the German-Government. by victorious soldiers, but by mad of the right of self-determination, politicians. They have been ar- that we can never accept or endorse Apart from this, provision was mere- markable lessening of the tension. bitrarily removed from the old com- them!" munities and made part of new ones, without any consideration of blood. origin, reason and economic condltion of life. The results were dread- review the circumstances surround- such a case, to meet for further con- the of the German city of Danzig.

. "As dictators of a new world turn of the Sudetenland, the estab- three months. order, the statesmen of the so-called lishment of the Protectorate of democratic empires undertook at that Bohemia and Moravia, and the retime the responsibility of solving the turn of Memel to the Reich, sketchlife of these peoples. When this new motivated each action. from the judgment of history.

Colonial Empire

Reviewing the years of German munition, and over three million expectation of us. national inisfortune." humillation and economic ruin, the shells.

"Firstly it was greed for spoils, space pencefully side by side, and fact and proceed accordingly. the Great War. To this end.—

President Wilson's 14 points, Adolf moeratic ill-treatment, nations and that more drastic steps had to be fewer. The severe struggle for the obligation on the part of the Polish individuals, had to be prevented taken. "Germany will never again send from ever recovering, let alone rising He said, "I was willing to wait for has in the course of three centuries, which would also, under certain cir-

ly possible anywhere in Europe to answers were entirely arrive at a harmony of the state and necessities and conditions for Europe-Herr Hitler surveyed the German an development—I have never left democracies to start a new world voluntary restriction of German naval

power, but which had always been "For quite a number of territories war mongers want to see blood shed war between England and Germany rejected, and again professed his which might possibly be disputed, I -not their blood, of course, but the would never again be possible. have therefore come to final decisions blood of others, because the war-Dispensing with all preliminaries, which I have proclaimed, not only to mongers stand not where bullets fly alive in me to-day! the Fuehrer began his speech with the outside world, but also to my but where profits flow. the Roosevelt message declaring; own people, and I have seen to it

Not Like France

actually received this document, the 71, discribed the session of Elsacerest of the world had already been Lorraine as intolerable for the informed of it by radio and news- future, but. I have here drawn a paper reports and numerous com- difference between the Saar territory mentaries in the organs of the de- and these two former Imperial Promocratic world press had already vinces, and I have never changed generously enlightened us as to the my attitude, nor will I ever do so! fact that this telegram was a very The return of the Saar territory has skilful and tactical document, destined | done away with any territorial proto impose upon the States in which the blems in Europe between France people govern the responsibility for and Germany. I have always regard-to Hungary and Poland. He pointed opposed under all circumstances, and been infringed by Poland and therethe warlike measures adopted by the cd it as regretable that French out that those countries wanted an confirms this by her policy of enbeen infringed by Poland and thereout that those countries wanted an confirms this by her policy of enby no longer in existence. I have sent Statesmen did not take this attitude area of the former Czech State in circlement, the basis for the naval a communication to this effect to the for granted. They are not looking order to form a common frontier, at the matter in the correct way. I Hitler pointed out that Germany The Fuehrer then turned to the have confirmed this attitude to also had an empire in the Middle

arisen, the responsibility does not lie the British. We can rely on our own talns no territory which was not from state of the strength of our national elements which continually friends," he said. the earliest times part of this Reich. and systematically produce such a 'The future will show whether the into negotiations with Germany on "Long before the American con-tension in order to serve their own solution Germany has found is right this problem, no one would be applicable interests."

> pleased that a number of European Bohemia and Moravia as remnants After commenting at some length states availed themselves of these of the former Czecho-Slovak State on the significance of Germany's should design the Common of Finance of Fi ment to express and emphasise their with the Munich Agreement. Just countries, in which he pointed out zerland, Denmark, etc. I have al- wrong, are not subject to German Reich makes use of its trade agree- and Italian volunteers. Nervous ready me, floned France. I need supervision or criticism. The same ments to draw the smaller countries hysteria is now being aroused to pre-

Case of Austria

Democracles' Threat

states to create a permanent threat and collaboration between Germany to Germany's flank.

The new state, he said, had only for any doubt of my belief that the one role to play in the "game of existence of the British Empire is an Imperial democracles," that was to inestimable factor of value for the land and Hungary jointly, which furnish a bridge to Middle Europe whole human cultural and economic means in fact a renunciation of any for Asiatic Bolshevist ideas. Hitler claimed that he never dealed Anglo-Saxon people have accom-

his intention to rectify this "im- plished immeasurable colonising possible" condition.

were kept in power in Berlin by their foreign friends, but with the point of view, nothing more than the ascent of Nazism a solution of the effluence of human wanton destrucproblems was only a question of the help given to Czecho-i

Solvakia by the democracies was few hours.

German leadership," he said, tion is their life's purpose. "did its part to destroy this hostile air field."

Berlin, Apr. 28. | had to be deprived of her colonial solved by "evolution," but the Czech ceivable on the basis of mutual by invented by the international mobilisation defeated Germany's dip- respect. England has given the world press, led as you know, to the sopersence of the German people with The unfortunate victims of de- lomatic efforts and made him realise many great men, and Germany no called guarantee offer and to the

ever committed is the dismember- should stir up all other nations suf-The Fuebrer then announced that ment of the German nation and the sciently to permit them to start an- British Prime Minister that he is not

Roosevelt had designated as im- for thousands of years-provided for considers the new Anglo-Polish I consider it as a matter of course Agreement—as yet unannounced pubthemselves so and whether the "I have never, gentlemen, left any liely and signed by Poland-as an

Fortifications Impregnable

Without the intervention of the Western democracies the Munich "I have not, as France did in 1870- ed in Czecho-Slovakia could have Czecho-Slovakia after the Munich try. conference, and said that this state of "Since England to-day, both of exceptions?

his Government, stating: Ever since peace in Europe instead of sowing secondary role in Europe. "We want the day on which I entered politics the seed of continual uncertainty and to emphasise that we Germans have practical material importance, for I principle with regard to the problems the seed of continual uncertainty and to emphasise that we Germans have practical material importance, for I principle with regard to the problems. I have been moved by no other ideas even tension by making unlimited no feeling of inferiority towards still hope that we should be able to mentioned above.—Should-the Polish Sturdily-built-for-many-demands and continuously seling to mentioned above. demands and continuously asking Britons. We have overcome the avoid an armaments race with arrangement covering its relations. handicap of a disunited Reich, and England, but an action of self-larrangement covering its relations years of writing con-If this tension has nevertheless now to-day we are in no way inferior to respect.

should fail to come to an agreement open question between Germany and they should be entitled to appeal to Poland which sooner or later, quite The Fuchrer then proceeded to the four Powers who had agreed, in naturally, had to be solved, namely ing the anschluss of Austria, the re- sultations after the expiration of "I regard a peaceful settlement of

Relations With England

but merely to Germany and Italy. I made concrete offers to the Polish world order turned out to be a catos- In this connection the Fuehrer The agreement reached between Mr. Government and I make this offer trophe, however, the democratic mentioned that in reply to a ques- Chamberlain and myself did not re- known to you, to judge whether it dictators of American and tion regarding guarantees, submitted late to this problem but exclusively did not represent the greatest European origin were so cowardly by France and England a few days to questions which refer to the possible concession in the interest of that none of them ventured to adopt before the dissolution of the Czech responsibility for what had occurred. State, Germany refused such a and Germany. This is clearly shown and Germany. This is clearly shown and Germany. Each put the blame on the others, guarantee, since all conditions for it by the fact that these questions were Government: thus endeavouring to save himself hald down at Munich were lacking, to be treated in future in the spirit of late the framework of the German To give some idea of the danger Munich and the Angio-German naval into the framework of the German which could arise from the possible agreement, that is in a friendly spirit, Reich; misuse of the vast stores of muni- by way of consultation. If, however, "It is impossible to enumerate the tions in Central Europe, Hitler gave this agreement were to be applied to Robbed of the whole of its colonial possessions, deprived of all its finan- Czecho-Slovakia. state of suffering of our own people. a few figures of the immense inter- every future German activity of a These included 1,592 aeroplanes, Palestine or elsewhere, without first called reparations our nation was 501 anti-aircraft guns, 2,175 light consulting Germany. It is obvious driven into the blackest period of its and heavy guns, 1,090,000 rifles, over that we do not expect this. Like- Danzig; a milliard rounds of infantry am- wise we refuse to gratify any similar To ensure for Poland a free har-

"Now if Mr. Chamberlain conclud- which would have completely free ed from this that the Munich Agree- access to the sen: Czechs and Germans lived in that it, we shall take cognisance of this present boundaries between Ger- bloodshed and force,

only the criminals of Versailles had "During the whole period of my as ultimate;" The enemy states themselves had "created an artificial state there," political activity I have always ex- To conclude a 25 year non-aggresto be dismembered and Germany stripping the territory from adjoining pounded the idea of close friendship sion treaty with Poland, a treaty

this territory.

work in the world, and for this work Hitler said that Germany acquiese- I have sincere admiration. The ed only while "international traitors" thought of destroying this labour ap-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"I regarded as impossible, however, to achieve a lasting friendship only timed for keeping it intact as a between the German and Anglobulwark against Germany. The Saxon peoples if the other side does democracies held Czecho-Slovakian not recognise that there are German territory as a "taking off place" for as well as British interests, that not a hostile air power, which could only is the preservation of the British destroy Germany's industries in a Empire the meaning and purpose of that Germans freedom and its preserva-

Lasting Friendship

Hitler admitted that in March 1938 "A genuine lasting friendship behe believed Czech problems could be tween these two nations is only con- part of Germany, which was meremaintenance of the life of our people | Government for a mutual assistance, years for a peaceful solution, but the cost a sacrifice in lives which far cumstances, compel Poland to take For 60, 70 or 100 years Germany democracles could not stand for that. exceeds that which other peoples military action against Germany in President Roosevelt's demands for was to pay sums so exhorbitant that They wanted to shed blood, and in have had to make in asserting their the event of a conflict between Ger-"I have heard the statement of the

able to put any trust in German asthat we do no longer wish or expect him or the British people to bear the conceivable in an atmosphere mutual confidence. When Germany Hitler said that Germany's western | became National Socialist and thus | front fortifications were so strong paved the way for her national rethat no power on earth can break surrection, in pursuance of my answerving policy of friendship with After the first attempt of the England, I made the proposal for a the Munich settlement, he said the namely the will and conviction that "This wish and this conviction are

"I am, however, now compelled to state that the policy of England, both officially and unofficialnecessary. All the problems involvbeen peacefully solved, but he added and that, on the contrary, the opinthat the promised guarantee of the lon prevails that no matter in which revised Czech frontiers would never conflict Germany should one day be have become valid because the entangled, Great Britain would alclaims of the Hungarians and Poles ways have to take her stand against were not fulfilled at Munich. He Germany. War against Germany is

affairs was not the fault of Germany ficially and in the press, upholds the treaty has been removed. I have a communication to this effect to the therefore, resolved to-day to send a Polish Government,

New Proposal

however, wish to enter once more both partners in an equal measure. or wrong. However, it is certain happier than I at the prospect of still "I have given binding declarations that the solution is not subject, to being able to come to a clear and

touched upon the German-Polish policy of encirclement, and to gain "However, I entirely fall to un- relations.

"Hatred, jealousy and unreason tunate to be on very friendly terms. ed between Mr. Chamberlain and Treaty inflicted severe wounds on loyal support of Germany's friends, were the intellectual forbears of the "On the other hand, I have left myself at Munich can refer to this Germany, he declared that Germany declaring that still closer relations

could be at all settled at that time. Polish agreement resulted in a rely made that if the interested parties There remained, nevertheless, one

this question as a further contribution to a final lessening of the European tension. After the pro-"These interested parties, however, blem had already been discussed a problems confronting the communal ing the historical necessity which did not appeal to the four Powers number of times some months ago,

Germany receives a route through the Corridor and a railway line at the States of the western hemisphere, her own disposal, possessing the in whose name President Roosevelt

. To recognise all economic rights in bour in Danzig of any size, desired,

many and Poland and regard them

which would extend for beyond the and England. I have never left room | duration of 'my own life; To gunrantee the independence of the Slovak State by Germany, Poland and Hungary jointly, which life. There is no doubt that the unilateral Germany hegemony in

> "The Polish Government has rejected my offer." It has only declared that it is

prepared to .--Negotiate concerning the question of a substitute for the Commissioner of the League of Nations in Dan-

To consider facilities for the transit of traffic through the corridor. "I have greatly regretted this incomprehensible attitude of the Polish Government. But that alone is not the decisive fact. The worst is that now Poland, like Czecho-Słovakia a year ago, believes that under pres-Empire the meaning and purpose of sure of the lying international cam-lives of the British, but also for paign it must call up troops, although Germany on her part has not called up a single man and has not thought of proceeding in any way against Poland.

"The intention to attack on the

Agreement Ended

Hitler speaking about Poland branded as a "lie" the charges that the Nazis had mobilised against the

He said that the Polish corridor lies deep in the German world, "apart forever," but he realised that burden of a situation which is only Poland needed access to the sea. after which he said that Poland had violated the German-Polish Non-Aggression Agreement,

"I now consider it as no longer existing," he said. "If Poland seeks a new agreement I would welcome such overture. My attitude to the solution of European problems has not been changed."

"This obligation on the part of Poland is contrary to the agreement which I made some time ago with Marshal Pilsudsky, seeing that in this agreement reference is made exclusively to the existing obligations at that time, namely the obligations of Poland towards France, of which we were aware. To extend these obligations subsequently is contrary to the terms of the German-Polish nonaggression pact. Under these circumstances I should, at the time, not have entered into this pact, because what sense can a non-aggression pact referred to the internal confusion in thus taken for granted in that coun- have if one, partner in practice

"I therefore look upon the agreewhich could not be held responsible view that Germany should be I at one the constituted as business to Hungary and Deland. He related view that Germany should be I at one the constituted as business. "I can only repeat at this point

that my decision does not constitute "This is to us not a matter of a modification of my attitude in such an idea, provided of course, venience—with a Royal that these arrangements are based on "Should the British Government, absolutely clear obligations binding portable you'll find it Touching upon the European situation in general, Chancellor Hitler declared that the unrest in the world write ! was due solely to international war mongers who wish to make Europe lisation. This policy failed in Spain support for It.

whom, as neighbours, we are for- derstand, how the agreement reach- Pointing out that the Versailles The Chancellor then spoke of the

Answer To Roosevelt

Turning then to the President's telegram, Chancellor Hitler declared: "The world on April 15 was informed of the contents of a telegram which I myself did not see until later. It is difficult to classify this document or to arrange it in any, known scheme. "I will therefore endeavour to

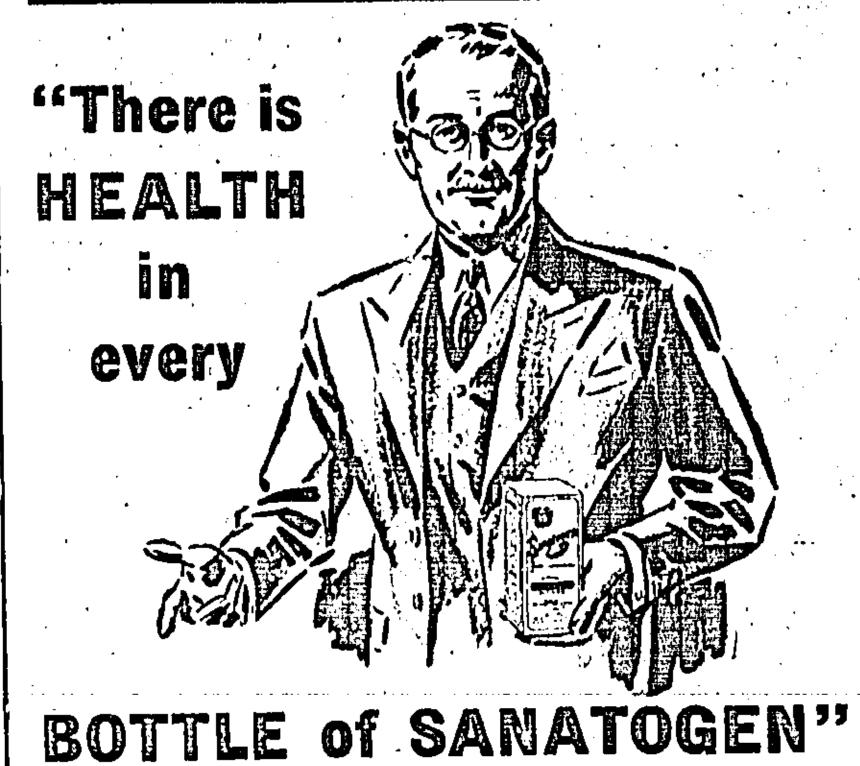
analyse the necessary answers: . "Mr. Roosevelt is of the opinion that I, too, must realize that throughout the world millions of human beings are living in constant fear of a new war, or even a series of

"In reply to this it must be said wars were waged between 1919 and 1938, alone, in none of which Germany was concerned, but in which

bloodshed and force. Germany also played no part whatever in these. "The U.S. alone carried out military interventions in six cases

"Soviet Russia has engaged in ten] reason for this frightful outcome of Hitler said that for centuries the ment is annulled, as if we had broken To accept at the same time the wars and military actions involving "It would therefore be a mistake, in my eyes, to assume that the fear of war inspiring European and non-PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

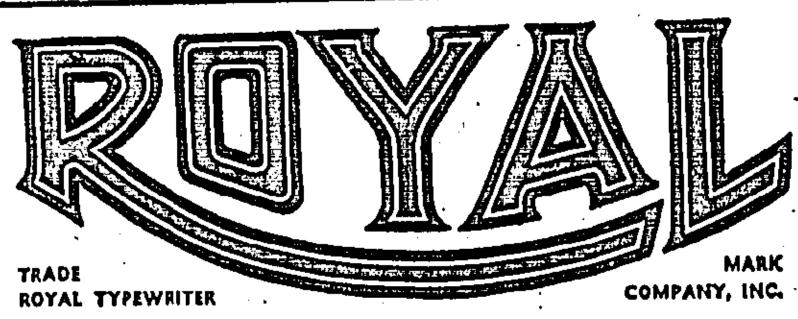
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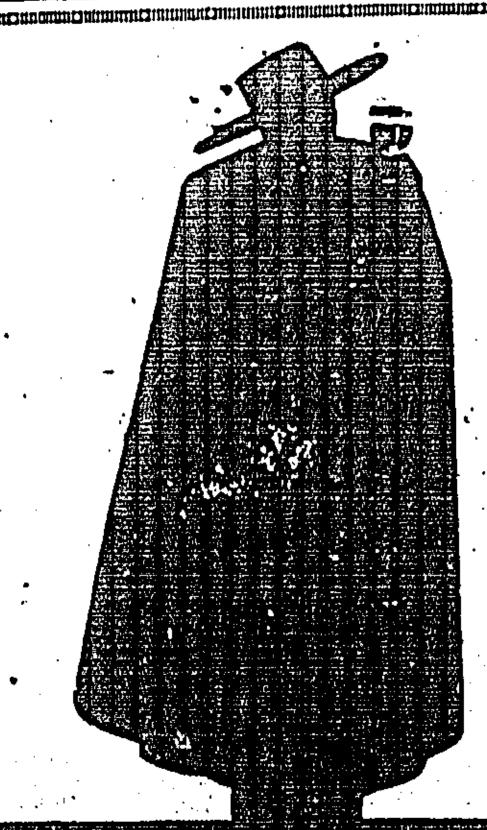
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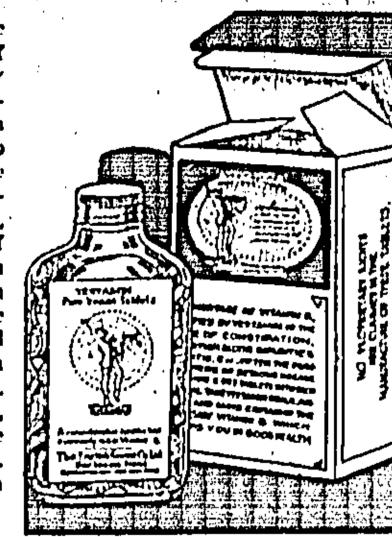
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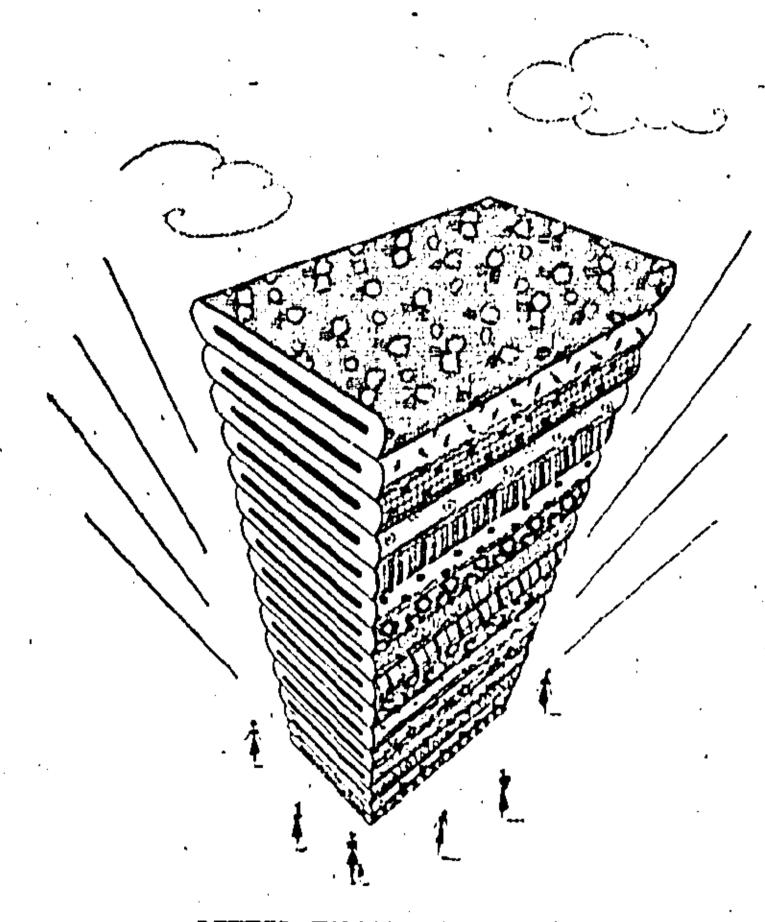
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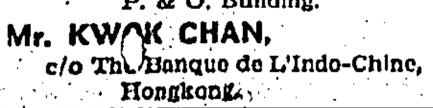
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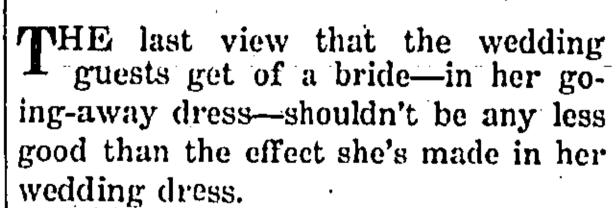
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To show you how the dress made

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tips about the trousseau

TATHEN you are buying clothes for your trousseau you may feel romantic and too much inclined to buy fluffy, feminine ing clothes to help out afterwards.

Choose clothes that are pretty and light-hearted, but do be country clothes should certainly carry practical and let them be ones that will be serviceable later in a on. So should shoes and bags and workeday world workaday world.

Your going-away clothes need not be on a musical comedy lesure for making their own, it used scale; furs and flewers and a gay hat will make a simple outfit, like the one on this page, festive enough.

Police Wear Spangles

HADDONFIELD, N. J. at night.

Missouri Mule Recalled

COLUMBIA, Mo. Traffic policemen here are be- The Missouri mule may return to a ped, and so are ushers, choir and decked with dazzling new spangles. A recent police order required the substitution of a white belt, generously studded with large, red reflectors in place of the white cape are beginning to realize the advantage of the mule over any other form of farm power.'

NONIT spend all your trousseau money now; keep some for buying winter things in the autumn—they'liberarseason out of date if you buy them now.

It is unnecessary, nowadays, for a bride to start married life with everything new.

Keep your most worth-while exist-Things like furs, macintoshes and

With lingerie, when brides had to be "six of everything." It still should be, even if it means cutting down the trousseau in other direc-

IF you have a quiet wedding, A the same etiquette and tradiions as for a "white wedding" are followed, but all the nonessentials are left out. Bridesmalds, are drop-

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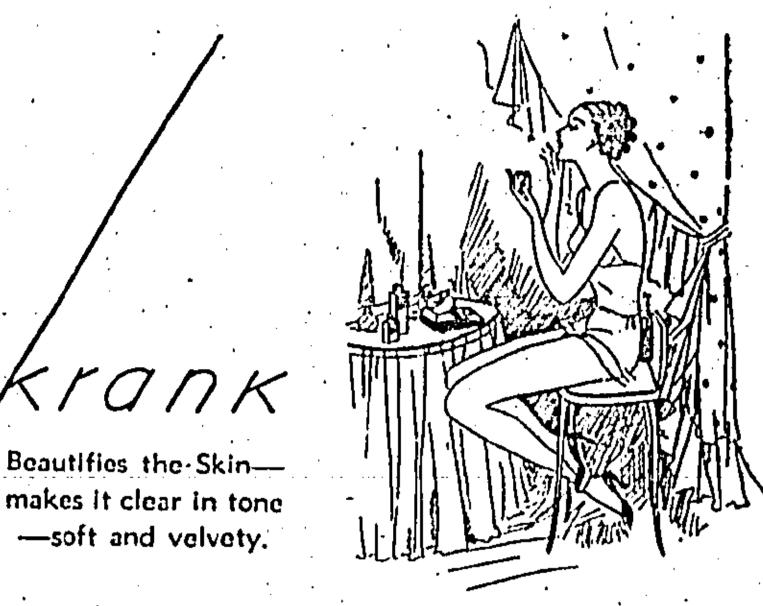


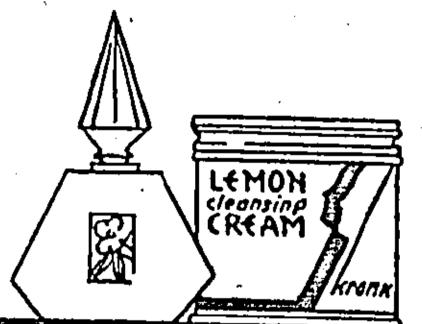
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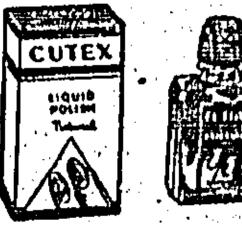


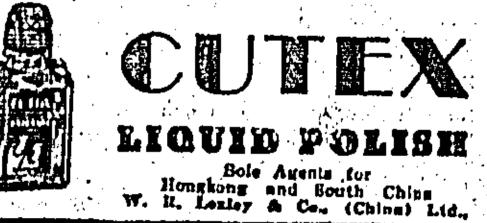
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OXFORD GROUP LOSES

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that the Oxford Group consisted of

number of persons possessing no

Mr. Justice Bennett asked whether

the Oxford (Group taught any

any man whose business it was to

AIMS OF THE GROUP

"What is the Oxford Group?"

teach anything.

Christian religion.

money to the Group.

Movement Has No Existence In Law

He decided that a £500 legacy to the Group was not

HE Oxford Group does not exist legally, according to Mr. Justice Bennett, giving judgment against the Group in the Chancery Division recent-

Giving his decision, the judge referred to a book from which extracts had been read, and pointed out that in its opening sentence it said: "You cannot belong to the Oxford Group. It has no membership list, subscriptions, badges, rules or definite location."

"With that statement in mind," | said the judge, "it seems to me imin existence any association of which Belsize Park Gardens, N.W., and on the War Office staff, on his arrival anybody could be secretary or proper officer capable of giving a receipt for £11,000, gave "£500 free of duly to the legacy and the residue of the the secretary or other proper officer



New picture of Luigi Cardinal Maglione, appointed Papal Secretary of State by Pope Plus XII. He is 62, a year younger than the Pope, but their birthdays occur together on March 2.

Empire News

GAOL STRIKE OVER EARLY RISING

NAIROBI. A strike occurred among native prisoners at Dar-es-Salaam Gaol because a number objected to getting up so early to begin the day's work.

It was 20 coaches long, posal of fewer than 20 men.

They were officials trying the day's work.

the gool. These rumours were accentuated by the arrival of a visit- was covered in 268 minutes. No effort was made to reach ing justice and a senior Government maximum speed. official.

now normal.

POST OFFICE GIRLS GET A RISE

INCREASES amounting to £201,000 a year in the pay of 28,000 post office girls and tele-

graphists were amounced by the Post Office recently.

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a week extra in their 74s. a week ware.

The rises are scaled down from this figure to the under-sixteens who get a shilling more on their 18s. 6d. wages.

Fortification Specialist

NATURALLY I can't talk about my work in Hongkong," said Dr. Margaret Grace Thackrah, of Brigadier G. B. O. Taylor, who is Harley Street, who died in January, in Singapore from Hongkong in the 1937, leaving residuary estate of Blue Funnel liner Antenor recently.

Brigadier Taylor, a specialist on of the Oxford Group whose offices fortifications, is on an inspection are at present situated at Brown's tour of British garrisons in the Far Hotel, Dover Street, W." There was and Near East. He spent a short also a bequest of certain residuary time in Hongkong, was in Singapore nine days, and will visit Palestine on his way home.

The executor, Mr. T. H. Thackrah, He was mentioned in despatches Gray's Inn Place, E.C., sought the direction of the Court on whether when serving in the Great War, was Mr. Roland Whitwell Wilson and Dr. Assistant Director and Inter Deputy Frank Nathan Daniel Buchman, both Director of Works of the Expeditionof Brown's Hotel, were entitled to re- ary Force at Salonica from 1917 to ceive the money on behalf of the 1919, and in the post-War period he has been Staff Officer to the Chief Dr. Buchman is founder and Mr. Engineer, Aldershot, Assistant Direc-Wilson has noted as treasurer of the tor of Fortifications and Works at the War Office and Chief Engineer, The contention of the executor was Northern Command.

an indefinite and unascertainable whether there was a body or association known as the Oxford Group, of which either Mr. Wilson or Dr. Buchman was "secretary or other proper officer." That was a pure question spiritual doctrine and whether it had of fact.

LAW AND CHARITY

Before the Court could find that there was an association there must Mr. Andrewes Uthwatt for the be some rules, written or oral, by Attorney-General (one of the defen-dants), submitted that there was were tied together. There must also evidence that the group, which was be some constitution.

undenominational, did promote Discussing the question whether Mr. C. R. Romer, R.C., representing the purposes of the Oxford Group are the infant next-of-kin (who would charitable or not, the judge said that benefit in the event of intestacy) read | charity had a technical meaning in extracts from the Group's book, law.

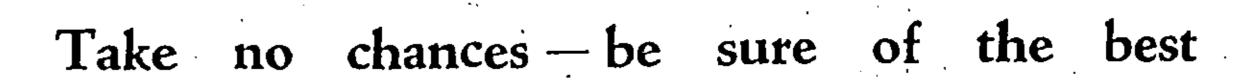
"All this Group does," he com-mented, "is to advocate certain Group existed for the advancement of mented. "is to advocate certain methods of living with a view to people leading decent lives. It does not come within the ambit of religion the legal sense."

When Mr. H. B. Vaisey, R.c., (for | No doubt the Group sought to bind Dr. Buchman and Mr. Wilson), people together by religious bonds. referred to the Oxford Group as a But that was not what was meant by "movement," the judge remarked: the "promotion of religion" as under"There was an Oxford Movement at stood in the courts. some time, I understand from my

The judge ordered that the costs of Holding that the gift failed, the all parties should be paid out of the judge said that the main question was estate.

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It was 20 coaches long, the luxury of which was at the dis-They were officials trying to find out the capacity of the

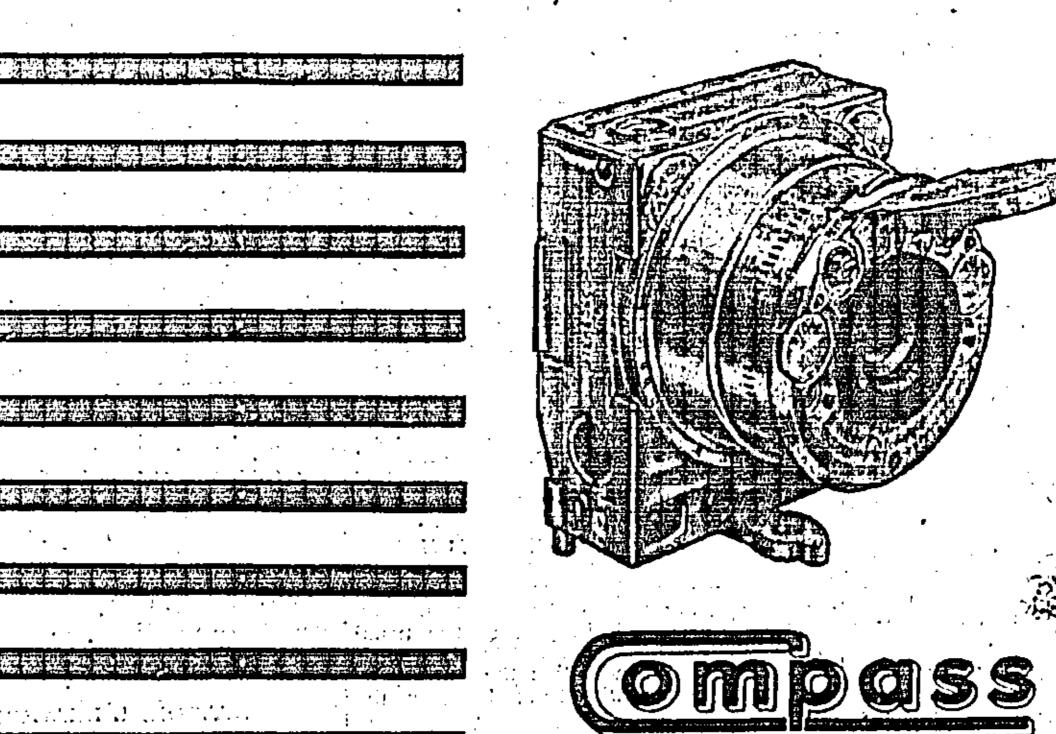
The town was full of rumours that latest Coronation engine built at Crewe—the Duchess of Abercorn. The return trip between Crewe and Glasgow-244 miles-

> The train was made up of a load of 600 tons. Object of the run was to see how the time of long-distance

Persuasive arguments were addressed to prisoners on the health-giving effects of early rising. These had their effect and the situation is

ments in a dynamo-meter car.

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Wanderers Hot Favourites To Win To-day's Classic

Wolverhampton Wanderers, who must be the hottest favourites since the War, will meet Portsmouth in the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley Stadium to-day. Thus, the two leading clubs in the country, who are receiving the much-discussed therapy treatment, will be in opposition for the most coveted trophy of the English football season.

At one time, the Wolven were conceded a good chance of carrying off the "double"—the League Champloushly as well as the F.A. Cup in the same year. This feat has only been accomplished twice, by Preston North End in 1888-89 and by Aston Villa in 1896-97.

With all hopes gone of annexing the League Championship, the Wolves are set on winning the Cup. If they succeed to-day, they will have deserved the honour; for such a good team as they are now are worthy of some honour this season.

Portsmouth have yet to win the Cup, although this will be their third appearance in the Cup Final at Wembley, while Wolverhampton have appeared in five finals-none of them at Wembley-and won the trophy

PREVIOUS FINALS Portsmouth appear to have a fiveyear plan, for they reached the final in 1929 and 1934. In 1929 they were beaten by Bolton Wanderers by two the Cup holders, Preston North End, clear goals and in 1934 they lost to Manchester City by the odd goal of Huddersfield Town, while Wolverthird time will be lucky.

Wolverhampton's last Cup Final was at Stamford Bridge in 1921, in the draw this season, for the when Jimmy Dimmock's goal gave semi-finals were the first matches Tottenham Hotspur a 1-0 victory, either had played away from home They won the precious trophy in in this year's competition. three goals to one at Crystal Palace, AGAINST FORMER COLLEAGUES and in 1892, when Everton were their | Maj. Frank Buckley, of Wolvervictims by one goal to nothing at hampton Wanderers, and Mr. Jack Eallowfield, Manchester.

Their other exploits in the final managers of the clubs, are great were in 1889 and 1896, Preston North, friends. They have helped one an-End beat them in 1889 by three clear other. In the past, and two former goals at Kennington Oval, and so Wolverhampton players in Wharton, carried off the "double" white in the left-half, and Barlow, the insidenesday at Crystal Palace.

The actual Cup is not very valuable, but it is the honour that goes with it that makes thousands of clubs Wolverhampton, did much to save throughout the country fight for it Portsmouth from relegation last nearly all the season. Admittedly season and Barlow, playing in his the competition until late but the them into the Final.

youngest and speediest forward lines ly, got an equalising goal with a the above. United Press report. in the country, but in the Cup this magnificent shot that repaid the season Pompey's defence has been in £6,000 he cost Portsmouth, while It was pointed out that when Japan fine form, as can be seen by the fact Anderson, Portsmouth's top scorer in killed the Far Eastern Athletic that Huddersfield's goal in the semi- the Cup this season, obtained the Association which sponsored the

tre-forward who has been freely walk-over against Grimsby Town, and the result was not altogether tipped for an English "cap," is the but this was not the case. Grimsby pleasant. Now that the Philippines man Portsmouth will have to keep had just as much of the play for the is out of the organization, it is avertheir eyes on. He scored four of his first twenty minutes, but then Moul- red that it may further enmesh Philip-side's five goals against Grimsby son, who had never before played in pine athletics in political questions Town in the semi-final and altogether a Cup or League game for the Lin- which may later come up if the in this season's competition he has coinshire club, and who was taking Islands join the proposed associanetted eleven times in five matches. the place of the injured English tion.

Teams For To-Day's Cup Final

Cup final are as follows: Wolves .- Scott: Morris,

Portsmouth. - Walker: Morgan, Rochford; Guthrie, Rowe, Wharton; - Worral, Mc-Alinden, Anderson, Barlow and

record than on their performances in the Cup. Portsmouth have just as good a record, their victims including and last year's beaten finalists, three. Now they are hoping that the hampton's best performance was in

beating Everton in the sixth round. Both teams have been rather lucky

Tinn, of Portsmouth, the respective leagues in the Final.

Westcott, the Wolverhampton cen- appears as if Wolverhampton had a issue which had political significance Wolverhampton, however, are International, Tweedy, in goal, dived favourites more on their fine League at the feet of Dorsett in making his

The teams for to-day's F.A.

Taylor: Galley, Cullis, Gardiner: Burton, McIntosh, Westcott, Dorsett and [Maguire.

Manila Against Of Far Eastern Olympic Games

Official Comment On The Proposal

Shanghai, Apr. 22.

Manila officials believe that the

years the Islands compete in

tion was abolished following the Far

Eastern Games in Manila in 1934.

Japan proposed its abolition because

of the refusal of China to recognize

Manchuko as an independent state

and her entry as a member of the

Association, The Philippines voted

BASEBALL

CURTAILED

Cold and rain prevented several

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Leiber homered for the Cubs and

The matches Brooklyn Dodgers v.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Trosky homered for the Indians).

New York, Apr. 28.

World Olympic Games. .

The Club de Recrelo bowls team which won the First Division Championship last season. The

champions are scheduled to play their first game of the 1939 programme against the Kowloon B.G.C. to-

The Japanese press to-day said the New China Athletic Association has petitioned the Japanese-controlled Nanking 1896 they lost 2-1 to Sheffeld Wed- left, will play against their old col- ministry of education to revive the Far Eastern Olympics | deciding match for the champlonship, does seem to me rather peculiar that choose to come to the tournament, with China, Japan, Manchukuo, the Philippines, Siam and and having lost this match, it will Rosselet, who is worth his place in they will have to bear their own be but just if they win to-day's en- any First Division team in the expenses.—Our Own Correspondent. The signing of Wharton, from India as participants.—United Press.

Manila sports officials, while not abolished. This organization, to the League clubs do not come into first Cup tie for Portsmouth, helped making official comment on the which the Philippines is affiliated, to Manila with the Hongkong Interproposal to revive the Far Eastern has never staged a meet and hence struggle begins with the preliminary In the semi-final at Highbury, Olympic Games, indicate that they there is no necessity of forming an players, rounds almost at the stagt of the Portsmouth bent Huddersfield by do not favour the entry of the Philip- other organization if the present one means of a great rally in the last pines into the proposed organization, with the same purpose in mind, cantwelve minutes, during which they Since the matter may have a political not function. To-day Portsmouth will be up scored twice. Barlow, who was only significance local officials refused to against what is regarded as the transferred from the Wolves recent- comment on the proposal set out in

final was the first against them in winner seven minutes from the end, periodic Far Eastern Games, the the competition this season.

By the score of five clear goals it Philippines had to take sides on an

NO NECESSITY

with Japan for its abolition and Besides, it is pointed out, there year later the Amateur Athletic Association of the Orient was formally is now in existence the Amateur organized with Japan, the Philippines Athletic Association of the Orient and Manchuko as members. which Athletic Association

arst save in the match, and received concussion. He did not take any further part in the match and Hodgson, the left back, went between the posts. This meant, that Grimsby's PROGRAMME defence was weakened and from that time onwards Wolverhampton had things much their own way,

100,000 TO SEE MATCH

A new point about this season's Cup Final is that 100,000 people will received more tickets than any pre- results were as follows: vious clubs who have been in the

They have each got one-third of Chicago the extra seate available under the Cincinnati 7 10 year. There are nearly 8,000 extra seats, so that Wolves and Postsmouth Goodman for the Reds). got about 12,300 tickets instead of 10,000 which has been the highest quote for finalists to date.

The other third go to "the county Pirates v. St. Louis Cardinals were association whose membership war- not played owing to the cold, and the rants an additional allotment."

Boston Braves-Philadelphia Phillies

match was washed out by rain, The Cup-tles have set up a new record in attendances this year. From the first round proper, up to and including the semi-finals, there figures of 3,313,917.

Football

Runners-Up Position To Be Decided

(By "Abe")

Fresh from their successes at Salgon and Haiphong, the Eastern F. C. will meet the Royal Navy at Caroline Hill this afternoon to decide the runners-up position in the First and K. M. Omar, have been moved the Hangkong Football and K. M. Omar, have been moved had an effect. Division of the Hongkong Football up and C. S. Rosselet, B. W. White- One big provincial tournament has

counter. But they will not have an Colony, is not in the Craigengower easy task to-day as Eastern, though C.C. first team. without Hau Ching-to, who has gone port team, will be strengthened by the inclusion of several Shanghai players. ---- well-known names, visit the Club de Recreio "A". On paper, the Portu-

the Eastern team, but the Navy team forecast with any confidence of sucfor to-day is as follows:

present manner of conducting athletic competition - between -- the -- Philippines | Honeywell; ---- Knowles, ---- Cornelius; and neighbouring countries is satis- Armstrong, Thorburn, Morris, Moores factory. At present the Philippines and Coles.

holds periodic meets with Japan, Singapore, Java, Hongkong, Formosa and China. And once every four be played, but if the scores are tied The Indians are without the services the at the end of full time, an extra ten of E. el Arculli, who served them so The Far Eastern Athletic Associa-

It is announced that if the ground is ruled unfit for play to-day, the match will be played to-morrow at the same time and place.

Fails To Cope With Fast Service

Dan Maskell Beaten By Lester Stoefen

Such is the disparity between Great Britain's lawn tennis professionals and the Americans that Dan Maskell, our prefessional champion, could do little against the blonde American glant, Lester see the match instead of the usual matches in the one game was played Stoefen, and lost 6-0, 6-4 in the 93,000. The two finalists have each in each section of the League. The £1,500 professional tournament. at Olympia on April 1. This was Stocien's fourth win.

The first set was a brief affair, for the very pace of Stocken's game won point after point with no reply from Maskell. Stocken's service is the fastest in the world, and of course, gives him an enormous initial advantage. If Maskell managed to return the service his effort was so weak that Stoefen easily put the ball

New York Giants, and Pittsburgh away. Occasionally a linesman had to not played owing to the cold, and the Boston Braves-Philadelphia Phillies which Stocken won the first set after being 15-40 in the sixth game.

Maskell put up a grand fight in the second set, winning the third fifth, seventh, and ninth games on his own service, and showing that once he had become accustomed to Stocien's driving pace he could even

Maskell played some good forcing In cash this season £233,580 has been taken, but this does not quite reach last year's total, when the figure was £234,113. With the extra accommodation at Wembley, however, there will be two new records.

The matches New York Yankees v. Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers vinners on the backhand, it was this backhand which really let him down. Stoefen finished the match characteristically with two services which senators game was washed out by could hardly be seen.—Our Own Correspondent.

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Correspondent.

LAWN BOWLS SEASON DUE TO START THIS AFTERNOON

At the time of writing the weather is far from promising, but if the greens are fit for play the 1939 Lawn Bowls League season will commence this afternoon with 12 matches in all, four in each of the three divisions.

With no friendly matches to base one's judgment on-rain has washed out the past two Saturdays' programmes-it is difficult to say what the prospects of the various clubs are to-day: last year's performances, I am afraid, will have to serve as our

In the Club de Recreio "A" ter n, ast year's champions of the First Division, are several junior players who, by virtue of their fine display last season, have earned promotion. Amongst them are C.M. Silva, cowinner with F.X. Soares, of the Pairs Championship in the 1938 Competition, L.J. Silva (formerly of the First Division but who played in the second team last year) and Dr. A. P. Guterres, whose consistent form warrants promotion.

The three skips are F. X. M. Silva.

H. A. Alves and C. G. Silva. I sec
R. F. da Luz is playing No. 3 to Dick
Alves. F. X. M. Silva was very successful indeed last season when the only defeat he sustained was in the last match of the programme, but of his rink only J. F. V. Ribeiro is now left at No. 2. I wonder whether he will meet with the same measure of success as he did. I doubt it.

"B" LOOKS WEAK.

Somehow the "B" team give me the impression of being rather weak. This may be an entirely mistaken world. impression, but the "B" players, who won the Second Division last year, will find that there is a distinct information would soon be forthdifference between the play in the coming.
First and Second Divisons. Their It app visit to the Craigengower C.C. to-day asked the committees of the pro-—if play is possible—will convince vincial tournaments known to give them of this fact, I am sure. free travelling and hospitality to

man and W. K. Way, I notice, are informed some London players that The Royal Navy were beaten by playing in the seconds. I don't pro- they cannot expect to receive any South China "A" last week in the less to know the reason why, but it hospitality this year, and if they

The Kowloon B.G.C., without some stated before, without anything to I have not received the line-up of guide us, it is difficult to make any cess. How the new K.B.G.C. team will play is rather uncertain.

----INDIANS UNCHANGED At Sookunpoo, the Kowloon C.C.

will meet more or less the same team Thirty-five minutes each way will that played them twice last season. minutes for each half will be played, well last season, but against that |22. The match will commence at 4.30 p.m. both A. O. Madar, who made infrequent appearances, and A. H. Rumjahn, who did not play at all, will be turning out regularly this

advantages.

Weather Unkind To Lawn Bowlers

The weather has certainly been unkind to lawn bowlers in Hongkong during the past three Saturdays. By the look of things, no play will be possible this afternoon when the League is due to start. The only consolation that may be derived from the situation is that local reservoirs are benefiting appreciably.

PLAYERS ASKED TO EXPLAIN

It is suggested by the Star that unless certain lawn-tennis players can adequately explain to the L. T. A. how their money vouchers, won at tournaments have been spent, a "purge" may take place in the tennis

An L.T.A. official said to the Star reporter that "most interesting"

It appears that the L.T.A. have free travelling and hospitality to players they expect to draw a "gate The Craigengower C.C. again have —to stop the practice. The penalty the three old "Reliables," U. M. Omar, for disobeying would be that these

King, Queen To See Race In Ontario

Toronto, Apr. 23. The King and Queen, it was announced by the Ontario Jockey Club to-day, have accepted an invitation to watch the running of the King's Plate—Canada's major turf event which opens the horse-racing season, at Woodbine Park, Toronto, on May

The race was first run in 1860, and is over a-mile-and-a-furlong course. It is open to three and four year-olds belonging to British subjects resident in Ontario.

Entrants must have been foaled. The Indians are lacking in match raised and trained in the province, practice, but the advantage of home and never have been out of Ontario green may make up for other dis- for more than three months .--

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By Ernie Bushmiller

Beats Compston

Sonja Henie "Fans" Will Be Pleased "My Lucky Star"

Sonja Henie fans will without doubt vote "My Lucky Star" as the best of her pictures. The film. dominated by the superlative skating of Sonja Henle, will be shown shortly

Her Best Film

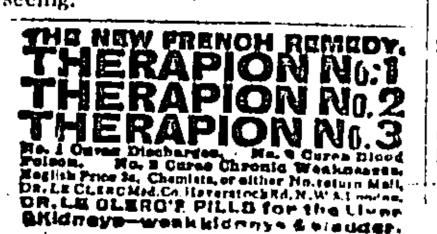
at the King's Theatre. It is a collegiate romantic comedydrama. The story, which is rather poor, deals with the adventures of Christina Nellson (Sonja Henle) a department store worker who is sent to Plymouth University as an unofficial mannequin to boost the sale of the department's winter clothes, She falls in love with a student (Richard Greene) who stands by her when she is involved in the boss's matrimonial scandal.

The poor story is commensated for by the varied entertainment ingredients. Joan Davis and Buddy Ebsen provide the convedy and prove themselves a comically gauche dance

The highlight, of the film is the 'final "Alice in Wonderland" ballet on ice. It introduces the well-loved characters from Lewis Carroll's masterpiece.

Sonja Henie's grand skating assists the audience to forget that she -is not a polished netress. Richard Greene plays the college student role in a straightforward manner, whilst Cesar Romero capably handles his part as the happy-go-lucky son of Rose Lee) takes a small role as a ships: scheming wife.

An entertaining film well worth





Two who love recklessly in a land affame: Warner Baxter and Arleen Whelan, sensational new star discovery, in a lavish 20th Century-Fox production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped." The picture is being shown at the King's Theatre.

Tennis Fixtures For Week

Following are next week's matches | Yue-wing and Ho Ka-lau (stand incidents. the boss. Louise Hovick (Gypsy in the Colony lawn tennis champion- court).

> MONDAY Doubles, Semi-final Tsui Wai-pull and Tsui Yun-pui Stephen Wong (stand court).

TUESDAY Handicap Mixed Doubles, Final W. Sander and Miss A. Tylor (-15) v. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes (-15.3), stand court.

WEDNESDAY Doubles, Semi-final S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. Lee V. R. Gordon (-3.6).

Club Handicap Doubles, Final W. Sander and T. J. Gould (-15) or E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson (holders) v. Lim Thian-tet and (-5.6) v. R. K. Velentine and L. M. S. Lloyd (ser.) or T. C. Monaghan and

V. R. Gordon (-3.6), court No. 4. FRIDAY

Club Handicap Singles, Final A. T. Dow (-2.6) or H. J. Armstrong (-15) v. L. Goldman (-30) or

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Prize Of £500 Won By Four Strokes After An Adventurous Watch

By George Greenwood

London, Apr. 3. Henry Cotton, 32, of Ashridge, Herts, beat Archie Compston, 46, of Coombe Hill, Surrey, by four strokes in the replay for the first prize of £500 in the £2,000 professional tournament, at Queen's Park, Bournemouth. For the 36 holes Cotton's aggregate was 141 (70 and 71), Compston's being 145 (74 and 71).

agree to pool the first and second prizes—in this case £650—and share But that was the end of a gallant equally. There was no pooling ar- effort on the part of a man making rangement on this occasion Cotton his first appearance after a long and

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ment," said Cotion.

Compston's characteristic reply.

STRAIGHT FIGHT

So it was a straight fight between two of the most forceful personalities in the game, and the big crowd who 35. Total, 70. saw the fun certainly had their money's worth. Rarely have I seen a keener struggle, a finer exhibition of scientific golf, and more thrilling

One will always live in my memory. It occurred in the first round at the long 12th hole, where Compston had hooked a brassle shot into a clump of pine trees. The ball COURSE SCRATCH SCORE-74 Hole Yards Scr.

was perched in a branch high above his head, a situation which gave him the choice of picking out and in-

curring the loss of two strokes or playing the ball with all the atten-Choosing to play the ball, Compston remarked as he aimed a blow into the trees; "Here goes £500."
As luck would have it, the ball fell clear and, playing a scuffling shot between an opening in the trees. Compston not only reached the green

but was left with a putt for a 5, which he duly holed amid tumultuous cheering. It so happened that the same hole played an important part in the second round. Again Compston ly in Hongkong between Sergeant hooked into the trees, and again John Carley, R.A., of Lyemun Barfortune favoured him. Finding an racks, and Miss Annie Shaw, nurse, opening he pitched on to the green of 1429 Aston Old Road, Manchester,

These were not Compston's only On Street, Taipo Market, N.T. adventures in the woods, and it was not surprising that at the close of The wedding took place last week the game Cotton was led to observe: at the Union Church, Shanghai, of "I am bound to say that he is the Mr. Donald Hammond, son of the greatest golfer for wriggling out of late Mr. Ernest Hammond and of trees I have ever met."

SHARE OF HLL-LUCK of Ill-luck, an incident at the 18th A. C. Newcomb and of Mrs. Newcosting him a couple of shots. A comb of Shanghal. The honeymoon slightly pulled drive finished on the will be spent in Hongkong. hillside, where a careless spectator trod the ball deep into the ground. Even Compston's mightlest blow could only move the ball a little way, and in the end he took 6 to Cotton's 4-a serious loss at a vital

Even though Compston gained a stroke at the first hole, and still held this slender advantage at the 9th, it was perfectly clear that he was unable to make any lasting impression on Cotton, who, with one or wo notable exceptions, has never played better or more relentless golf in the whole of his career.

Except for a couple of missed short putte he gave an almost flawless exhibition—long and superlatively accurate driving on narrow
and treacherous fairways, beautifully
controlled from shots, and perfectly
judged putting. On the form displayed I could imagine no player,
not even Bobby Jones and Walter
lingen in their prime, beating him.
And yet so splendidly did Compston play, and so magnificent was his
courage when the gap between them
Mowly but gradually drew wider,
that not for one instant could Cotton that not for one instant could Cotton afford to relax. At the first sign of a slip Compston pounced, and so effectively did he leap that he knocked off three strokes in two

In a tle it is generally the practice | holes, reducing the deficit from six for the two players privately to to three shots, with six holes to play. FINE "COME-BACK"

making it perfectly clear that it was a trying illness, and, moreover, with a a straight fight for the £500.

"Not only do I not agree with the "come-back" on the part of one of splitting principle, but I prefer to the most popular and striking figures stand or fall on my skill and judg- in world golf nothing could have been finer or more agreeable.

"Do we look like a couple of guys At the end of the first round, Cotwho would split anything," was ton had gained a lead of four strokes, a credit balance so substantial as to make the possibility of it being wiped out remote. The respective scores for the first round were: Cotton.—Out: 5, 2, 4, 4, 3, 4, 6, 3, 4—35. In: 4, 3, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4—

Compston.—Out: 4, 3, 4, 4, 2, 4, 5, 4, 4-34. In: 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 6—

40. Total 74. " With only nine holes to play, Cotton had increased his advantage in six strokes, but, making a temporary recovery, Compsion knocked of three shots. It was all to no purpose, for Cotton, with a two at the 15th, virtually locked and bolted the door. Thus came to an end one of the most thrilling encounters of modern times. The scores for the second round were:

Cotton.—Out: 5, 2, 4, 3, 3, 4, 5, 4, 4-34. In: 4, 5, 6, 4, 4, 2, 5, 3, 4-37. Total 71. Compston.—Out 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5, 5,

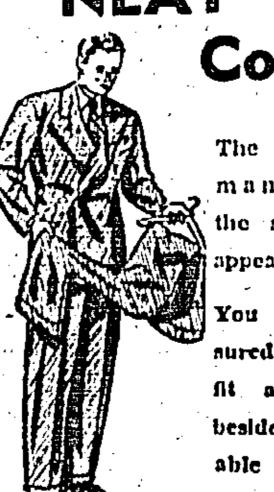
-35. Total 71.

Mrs. M. Steel, or Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Co., Ltd., will be going on Home leave to-day aboard the Canton, and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Banks, at Malta.

By courtesy of the Vicar and Council of St. Andrew's Church, jumble sale, organised by Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, was held in St. Andrew's Hall yesterday.

and rammed in a putt of seven yards England. The forthcoming wedding for an amazing 4, which gained him is also announced of Mr. Kong Yata couple of strokes as Cotton missed ching, reporter on 'the Lih Pao to Miss Au Yeung Wal-kwan, of 17 Sui

Mrs. Hammond, of Lincolnshire, England, and Miss Kathleen E. But Comoston also had his share Newcomb, daughter of the late Mr.



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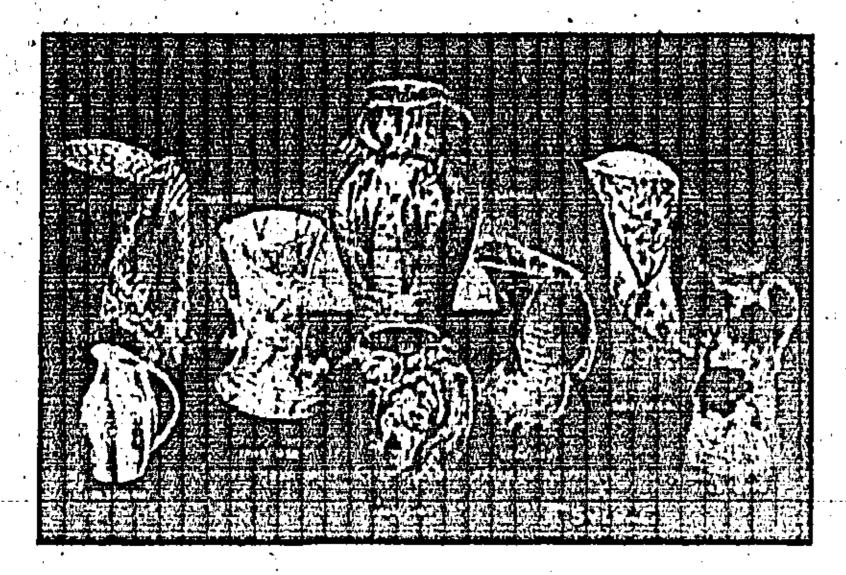
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Diary of

21st.—This day walking in my garden very betimes I doe see to my greatest possible satisfaction that my white lilys will doe pretty well if the sun doth soon shine. But Lord! how late I doe find them; for I had sadly fear all is done save my gal-lant pansies and some violets which I doe not recall to have plucked so late before. Walking to the Tramme acid deposits. Other ingredients of I am glad to see the sun and blue these Salts assist Nature to eliminate sky again, yet did wee need the rain this poison through the natural sore. The top Aberdeen reservoir, channels. which was full but a quarter since a week, is now up to the brim and the lower lake but a foot or two below. In the news-sheetes I read that my old friend Mr. Arthur Lay is made Chevalier of the Dragon of Annam. having, as Creed put It, long been the dragon of Z.B.W., albelt a kindly one, This at the Clubbe where I find Creed very merry and he tells mee there will bee no war as the War House have issued a new army service dress of blouse and trowsers buttoning at the ankle (though I doe trust they button elsewhere), and short webbing ancklets. And if this will not give Herr Hitler pause, says hee, nothing will. This day Mistress D. doth cut her nuncheon with mee. Later to Mr. T. Addis to drink a glasse of wine at his rout, and find that Nipper can shake hands with either paw, though whether the sight of a morsel of food be necessary I to the Peake where I visit Mr. Budge and his Lady where are many folk and all merry.' But Lord! how an olde friend doth take mee to task that I did forsake the War Memorial for the Queen Mary, but indeed I did suppose there was no diathermy there. Home to a late dinner and so

22nd.—Up very betimes and very early at my office, as is my custom upon Race days. In the newessheetes I read that the water restricnew friend and wee do dine upon soup and sausages, and as hee doth Icave early I to bed.

23rd.—Lord's Day. This day is fine whom I doe remember to play Mercutio, at the olde Theatre Royal when Allan Wilkle's Company did come here, in 1922 as I think. And Lord! how it taketh imperialistic policy in South China, "Science and Health with Key to the mee back for I knew a many of with Fukien and Kwangtung as the "Error excludes itself from harmony, Sin them and particularly Jeanette Sherwin and poor Frank Vosper, who agents. then had made no success though he was writing plays, and dld work even upon my launch when wee dld goe abathing. And oh! the pity of it. Yet praise bee to God we knew not the future and were all very merry. This afternoon I walked about High West, and after tea fell to reckoning how the prize billets in the Sweepstakes doe go. And it seems that the first and fourth thousand doe best with 23 and 22 apiece, the second and third being but fifteen upiece. But none of them bee mine. Then I doe notice that the three thousands doe win four of the nine first prizes. Reading by a pleasant fire and so to

24th.—Lust night it did blow heavily and when I am come to the Thirty-one Fruit Stands In Queen Mary for my massage? doe learn some windows are blown in. This evening did take a pretty Lady to the Pictures at five of the clock but Lord! the piece was so dull I did feel ashamed, and also very wroth. having wasted my money at the box-office. So home to dinner with her and my Children at my house.

much talk of conscription but it seemes Labour doth oppose Though how they can have such effrontery I know not, they having ridiculed Mr. N. Chamberlain's efforts for peace at Munich. But it was even thus that Labour talks very door. But Lord! Why, with all the lands these two months or more. need for man-power, mere bee suit an unemployment problem as regards the fit men I know not. And those who would not do essential work for a Government wage should not cat. Late at my office working and then to Mr. Mount's for a glasse of wine and thence to dine and playing at bridge where I win a florib of two weeks of the prime taken I law in the

So home and to bed. and heavy rain falls. In the newes for the pretty Ladles who did nurse sheetes I see that at home a Com- mee. This day the mayle is not demittee of the Commons doth reject by livered by five of the clocke and I am sixteen votes to seven a proposal to minded to tell my old friends who abolish capital punishment for five are now editors of newes-sheetes that years, which seemed a horrid shame it is not newes when a plane is refer the worthy body of murderers ported into but when shee is rewho in these days are more and more ported on time. But I know full held in tenderness by those in high well that the weather conditions are In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagens Lits, Peking | places. And I find it sadde to rend foule and indeed I wonder that wee!

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50 YEARS AGO

Apr. 29, 1889. Oklahama Indian Territory in the nited States was opened yesterday for nettlement. Fifty thousand settlers rushed in to occupy the lands and some bloodshed is feared between the competing nettlern.

A Japanese contemporary says that a new war-vessel, to be named the Chlyoka Kan, ordered by the Naval Department Kan has progressed considerably, and a Hall on Monday, May 1 at 10 a.m. sum of 90,000 yen has been transmitted. The Helena May Religious Fellow know not. Later by motor Hackney by the Government to the Japanese Charge d'Affaires in London to pay n second instalment of the cost, 25 YEARS AGO

As was to be expected, the Hon, Mr. Hewett, at yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, once sgain took up the question of scandalous dolay in the provision of a wireless station for Hongkong. Both in and out of the Legislative Council, Mr. Hewett has kept plodding away on this subject for the past three years, and in urging the reasonable claims of commerce he has tions are raised two hours a day who desire that the Colony should keep which tickleth me mightily. To the pace with the times. That such a great Races but with the worst of fortune shipping port as ours should be kept for on a day of big dividends. I doe secure a winning billet and two places, for which I did lay out fifteen and the fact that we have had to be the control of the Lesson Sermon in all large times. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all christian Science Churches to-morrow. April 30, will be "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be:—"Shall not the control of the Lesson Sermon in all christian Science Churches to-morrow. April 30, will be "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be:—"Shall not the control of the Lesson Sermon in all christian Science Churches to-morrow. April 30, will be "Everlasting Punishment." florins, and Lordi my clear profitt content with receiving information of Judge of all the earth do right?" (Gen: doth come to thirteen florins only. the movements of steamers, more than Home by a hackney coach with a once, through the wireless installation new friend and wee do dine upon of a neighbouring foreign port, has been humilinting to a degree.

5 YEARS AGO

with Fukien and Kwangtung as the field for the activities of Japanese is its own punishment. It were better to

According to information alleged to sharp experiences of belief in the sup-have been obtained by the Canton Gov. posititious life of matter, as well as our ernment Intelligence Service, a well-known agitator in the pay of Japan, who was responsible for considerable disturbances in the Luantung districts, is likely to attempt to accommendate the districts, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science." (Pages 537, 405, 6, 322). is likely to attempt to organise an incident to justify Japanese intervention

STALL TENDERING

No. 285, the first site from the Queen's Road Central entrance. The upset price was \$30, and the lowest 25th.-In the news-sheetes this day accepted bid was \$40.25.

The proceedings were in the hands of Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the Urban Council, which lasted for about two and a half hours. There were about 150 persons present.

mand for hemp doth grow-less. This high so that the sacrifices must bee | night late in office as is come to bee made only by the upper and middle classes. But if they must doe aught or their union routine is threatened with Mr. Bruno. But Lordi to think they doe squall, like a cat whose how changed is now my custom, in mudal appendage is fast closed in a that I have touced no drop of Holneed for man-power, there bee still 27th.—Up betimes and I find it

bridge, where I win a florin of two. weeks of its prime, when I lay in the Hospital yet did I have my room full 26th.—This day I doe find it warmer of mine own flowers and enough too in a report from Manila that the de- doe have an aire-mayle at all. Dined and an arrest and an arrest and an arrest and arrest and arrest and arrest arrest and arrest arrest arrest arrest and arrest out and at eleven home and so to bed,

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH (Wanchal)

Rev. E. Moreton to Preach In the Evening

Services on Sunday, April 30 Preachers.-Morning, Rev. J. E. circumstances permit. Sandbach; Evening, Rev. E. Moreton. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All

Lesson; Hymn; 2nd Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn; Sermon; Hymn; Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn

Notices for the Week

Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed. The Badminton Club will meet at the S. & S. Home on Monday and

Thursday at 7 p.m. The L.C.A. is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. All Indies invited. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30

Preliminary Notice. The opening of the new pipe-organ, now being installed, will take place on Sunday, May 7. Fuller details will be given later.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Rond)

Rev. Frank Short To Preach To-morrow

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evenng Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both ervices: Rev. Frank Short. There will be a meeting of the from England in the place of the Unebi Ludies' Committee in the Church The Helena May Religious Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. A cordial invitation to attend these meetings is extended to all ladies of Union

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT

once, through the wireless installation of a neighbouring foreign port, has been humiliating to a degree.

10 YEARS AGO

Apr. 29, 1929.

"I shall ever have the happiest recollections of my first visit to Hong-lasting. Have merey upon me. O at the dawn but groweth colder later. collections of my first visit to Hong- lasting. Have mercy upon me, O kong, and we all wish we could have God, according to thy loving kindness: garden a play, "Goodbye, Mr. stayed longer." So runs part of the Chips" in which I see my olde friend message which the Duke of Gloucester Mr. Charles Quartermain doth play, whom I doe remember to play Mer Governor yesterday.

Stayed longer." So runs part of the according unto the multitude of thy tenders blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanso me from my sin. Create in AGO

Apr. 29, 1934.

Again the thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Gal. 6:7-8; Ps. 51:1, 2, 10). Growing anxiety is felt in local The following citations will also be read circles lest Japan should embark on an from the Christian Science Textbook.

The anxiety arises from the report that a Japanese consular conference is to be held in Formosa shortly under the auspices of the Governor-General of Formosa. be exposed to every plague on earth than Japanese consular chiefs from Canton, on to physical and moral doom. Every supposed pleasure in sin will furnish more Swatow, Amoy and Foochow are exnected to attend.

Supposed pleasure in sin win turner to than its equivalent of pain, until belief in material life and sin is destroyed. The

First Church of Christ, Scient'st, Hong-kong, (a Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Thirty-one Fruit Stands In

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Weather Forecast and Announce- Charles Trenet (Vocal) and Alex-1.40 Hawalian Guitar and Banjo

Solos by Len Fillis. The world is waiting for the Sun- chestra; Pigeon Vole—Slow-Fox acc. by the Drury Lane Theatre rise (Seitz).... Hawaiian Gultar with Chapter Chapter Transf (Vocal) rise (Seitz)....mawanan Guttat with Chante....Charles Trenet (Vocal) Orch.; Espana (Waldteufel); Tempta-Pinao; Three Little words (Holland) and His Orchestra; Reve Secret. tion Wallz (Charles Ancilife). New to the border.

'Check and Double Check')....Banjo Valse Musette (Roudot-Halet): to the border.

Sump'n 'Bout Rhythm-Fox-Trot; I'm Satisfied-Fox-Trot; Jolly Wog-Fox-Trot; Birmingham Breakdown-Fox-Trot: Awful Sad-Fox-Trot; Twelfth Street Rag-Fox-Trot.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Dance Music. Eyes (film Fox-Trots-I Have Honeymoon'); You're Hendache (film) Little Sweet Honeymoon').....Geraldo Orchestra Vocal Refrain; Tangos-My Dream Tango: By The Black Sea....George Jeepers Creepers (film 'Going) Places'); Mutlny In The Nursery

Smiling....Victor Silvester and His prano) accomp. by The Drury Lane Ballroom Orchestra; Tango-Ro-Theatre Orch.; "On Your Toes"many; Quickstep-You Must Have Slaughter On Tenth Avenue (Hart Been A Beautiful Baby....Jack and Rodgers)....Paul Whiteman and Harris and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots His Concert Orchestra, 9.12 Local Sport Results. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-'London Log.' (film 'Gong Places') Paul Whiteman and His Swing Wing; Slow Fox-

Trot-Tears On My Pillow Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Or-Stadium, Wembley, will be given by

Thomas Woodrooffe, assisted by Ivan 11.45 Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by

10,30-11,30 a.m. Relay of Morning

12.15 Liszt—Sonata in B Minor.

12.43 Songs by Justi Bjorling

Heavenly Aida; divine Aida

1.03 Olive Gilbert (Contraito) and

"Casanova"—Selection (J. Strauss,

Olive Gilbert (Controlto) acc. by The

Scene (Careless Rapture'-Novello)

....Olive Gilbert, Ivor Novello and

Dorothy Dickson with the Drury

Lane Theatre Orchestra; "Charlot's

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-

1.40 Songs by Alexander Kipnis

Aufenthalt (Schubert)...with Frank

1.50 Schubert-Quartet No. 14 in

Roth String Quartet (Roth, Antal,

7.0 Tchaikovsky—Trio In A Major

Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin

(Piano and Violin) and Maurice

7.45 Grand Symphony Orchestra.

Bruckner); South Of The Alps-

Report and Announcements.

conducted by Antal Doratl.

Transylvanian Overture (Hans

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Strauss-Le Beau Danube-

London Philharmonic Orchestra

8.30 Studio-Concert by Eva

Turner (Soprano) and A. T. Lay

A. T. Lay at the Plane; 4. A Group

of Roger Quilter's Songs: (a) To Daisles; (b) Fair House of Joy; (c)

9.15 London Relay—Sunday News

9.35 London Relay-Sports Talk

Laudate Dominum (Mozart); Ave

Maria (Mendelssohn) Berlin Phil-

harmonic Choir with Orchestra cond.

by Prof. Slegfried Ochs. Soloist:

10.0 London Relay-'Cards on the

An exchange of views between

speakers from different parts of the

10.15 Studio-Sunday Evening

The Rev. Father G. Byrne, S.J. Subject: "God" 5: 'Fatherhood." ...

Empire on the news of the day.

D Minor ("Death and the Maiden")

Doppelganger (Schubert):

ther Forecast and Announcements.

(Bass).

Blbb at the Piano.

Moinar and Scholz).

2.30 Close down.

Elsenberg ('Cello).

Ballet Music.

(Piano).

Suite (Ernst Fischer).

Turner (Soprano).

and Newsletter.

and Saturday Sport.

Ursula van Diemen,

10.35 Close down.

Epilogue.

9.50 Choral Music.

Vladimir Horowitz (Plano).

Eva Turner

FRENCH. PROGRAMME 6.45 London Relay-'Lucky Dip'.

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7.30 Variety with Les Allen, Elsle Service from The Hop Ynt Church Scein' Is Bellevin' (Adams and

Ager)....Les Allen (Baritone) with 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen- Carroll Gibbons (piano) and His Boy Friends; Take My Heart-Fox-Trot; ner report.

1.03 Winnie Melville (Soprano) Stars In My Eyes-Waltz (film 'The ("Alda"-Verdi); Your tiny hand is and Aurego and his Orchestra with Vocal Heaven And Ocean! ("La Gioconda"
Two Guitars (Traditional); With A Refraire London Deldo (Thomson) Russian Gypsy Orchestra - (Meyer- Refrain; London Pride-(Thomson - Ponchielli); Oh Paradise! Russian Gypsy Orchestra (Meyer and Sterne)....Elsle and Doris ("L'Africana"—Meyerbeer)with Helmund)....Alfredo and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; The Waters (Comediennes); Moonburn—Orchestra conducted by Nils Pipes Of Pan ('The Arcadians'- Fox-Trot (film 'Anything Goes'); A Grevillius, Monckton); Arcady Is Ever Young Couple Of April Fools—Slow Fox- 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Monekton); Arcady is Ever Tours Trot....Maurice Winnick and His Report. Winnie Melvillo (Soprano) with Or- Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Musical Comedy Requests; Intro: the New Mayfair Orchestra. Alfredo and His Orchestra; My Man One Alone; Who?; Indian Love Call; Alfredo and his Orchestra; my man Deep in My Heart Dear; Tea for Two; arr. Benaizsky).... New Mayfair Or(Adams); Sleep On ('Helen'—Offen- Deep in My Heart Dear; Tea for Two; arr. Benaizsky).... New Mayfair Or-(Adams); Sieep on Criefen—Oliving Lover, Come back to Me...Les Allen chestra; Why Is There Ever Good-bach, arr. Korngold)....Winnie Mel- Lover, Come back to Me...Les Allen chestra; Why Is There Ever Goodand His Canadian Batchelors with bye ('Careless Rapture'-Novello) ...

'Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Drury Lane Theatre Orch.; Studio Report and Announcements. 8.03 Light French Programme with

Sous Les Bees De Gaz-Java (Re- | Masquerade" - Selection ... New vue 'Feerle de Paris'); Ma Banlieue- | Mayfair Orchestra; Haven Of Your Valse (Revue 'Feerle de Paris') Heart ("Crest of the Wave"-The World Is Walting For The Sun- Alexander (Accordeon) and His Or- Novello)..Olive Gilbert (Contraito) 1.50 Duke Ellington and His Or- Parade D'Oiseau-One Step (Alexander)..Alexander (Accordeon) and His Orchestra; Le Grand Cafe Chanson (Trenet): La Poika Du Roi-Chanson (Trenet). Charles Trenet (Vocal) and His Orchestra; L'Assemblee Du Village-Valse; Elle Lisait Marie-Clare-Valse Alexander

(Accordeonist) and His Orchestra. 8.30 London Relay-Nicholas Hannen in The Adventures of Alonzo MacTavish'.

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8.50 Musical Comedy Selections. "Home And Beauty"-Selection Step-Dopey Joe; Buck Dance (Brodszky) ... Nikolaus Brodszky Rhythm...Slim and Slam; Fox- (Plano): "It's Love Again"-Selec-Trots-Deep In A Dream; Nice Peo- tion; "Queen Of Hearts"-Selection ple.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly with Vocal Refrain; Quickstep—Did Hotel Band with Vocal Chorus; You Go Down Lambeth Way; Waltz "Glamorous Night" - Glamorous _I Shall Always Remember You Night (Novello)....Mary Ellis (So-

> T. Lay at the Pinno. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News. 9.50 London Relay-The Cup Final. The commentary, from the Empire

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LOOKING FORWARD

Many Buying Property In New Territories

Colony. Simultaneously with the The Bank's Read Office in London unpreparations for emergency, town dertakes Executor and Trustee business. dwellers are showing greater interest and claims recovery of British Income in the New Territories where, during ascertained at any of the Agencies and recent weeks, many Chinese have Branches. been buying land to where they can evacuate if the need arises.

Large numbers of small houses, many of a temporary nature, are now being erected and many families are busy preparing the ground for planting vegetables and breeding poultry and livestock. Such activities are in progress not only along the railway and highways but also in more remote regions extending almost up yesterday, says:

bought a large piece of land near the turnover on a restricted scale. Shatin, said.—"According to the news- Prices were fairly well-maintained papers, there seems to be nervous- and buyers were willing to negotiate of air raids in Hongkong, I shall take from Holders. my family to Shatin where, I think, they will be safer than in Hongkong. But that is not my only reason for

buying this land. I consider it a good investment for opening a poultry farm." Whatever pessimists may say, this woman is at least one who has no misgivings about the future, for she added with conviction,-"After all this trouble is over there will be a splendid market here for poultry!" A European land-owner in the New Territories said there was much land in the Territories waiting to be

used, and this was a splendid opportunity, for those who could afford it to become interested. Every bit of food produced there would, in an emergency, be of very great value in that a proportionate amount would

be saved in the city.

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1. Romance (Rachmaninoff)....A. Local estate valued at \$14,800 was left by the late Mr. Ernest Albert 2. A Group of Schubert's Songs: Show, retired Surgeon-Captain of Gaumont Palace picture house, Cheltenham, on November 19. He was (a) The Birds; (b) The Secret; (c) the Royal Navy, who died at the Question: (d) Laughing and Cheltenham, on November 19. He was formerly of Elmfield Hotel, Bayshill, Weeping; (c) The Wild Rose....Eva 3. (a) Prelude in D Flat (on a Cheltenham,

"Pedal Point") (Pachulski); (b) Mr. R. A. Wadeson has been Mouvement de Valse (Maykapar)... granted leave to seal certified copy of Mr. R. A. Wadeson has been probate of the will.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 4.00 p.m.

During the week under review the One Chinese woman, who has market was on the quiet side and ness about air raids. In the event at quotations but with little response

Business Done During the Week Hongkong Bank \$1,355, \$1,365, \$1,375,

\$1,305 Canton Insurance \$2221/2 Union Insurance ex div. \$440 Steamboats \$10 Wharves \$100 Docks \$161/2 Providents \$4.30, \$4.40, \$41/4, \$4.00, \$4.30 Hotels \$5.20, \$51/2 Lands \$33, \$3314, \$32.90, \$321/2 Realties \$4.20, \$41/4 Tramways \$16.10, \$161/2, \$161/2, \$16.40, China Lights (Old) \$8.30, \$8.50, \$8.30 China Lights (New) \$5.40 Electrica \$53, \$5454 Telephones (Old) \$22

Cements \$12.00 Dalry Farms ex rts, 20% Dairy Farms Hights \$15 Govi. 4% Loan 4% Prem. Govi. 34% Loan par Changes 4.00 p.m. (Closing Quotations) Liuyers

H.K. Docks \$1814 H. & S. Hotels \$5.15 China Lights (New) \$51/3 Telephones (Old) \$21

Providents \$4% China Lights (Old) \$8.30 China Lights (New) \$5.40



Over the Land is April; (d) Love's Philosophy. T. Eva Turner (Soprano). 8.55 Cesar Franck—Chorale No. 23 in A Milnor. Puzzle Crossword. Guy Weitz playing on the Organ at TO HONOLULU, CANADA, UNITED STATES Westminster Cathedral, London.

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Big Theft Reported

According to the report, Mr. Bowers last saw the cash box and

when approached by the "Telegraph" this morning, "You will have to obtain your in-

formation from Mr. Bowers himself". she sald, Mr. Bowers was not at home this

Eden Enrols In Terriers

LONDON, Apr. 28.-Britlain is speeding up its programme of preparedness. 'Among the hundreds of volunteers

who enrolled for service in the Ter-Eden, the former Foreign Minister,-United Press.

Explosion In Yaumati

Two men were seriously injured-Tuesday.-United Press. one is not expected to live, when an explosion occurred in a shop on the ground floor of 360 Reclamation street shortly after 9 a.m. The men! were soldering an empty carbide drum when it exploded. Yau Sun, 21, sustained terrible injuries to face, legs and body. Both men were rushed to Kowloon Hospital.

Soviet Airmen Down At Sea

Russian fliers forced down at sea n lätitude 47 Longitude 63. S.O.S. indicates that they are down in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the neighbourhood of Prince Edward Island. Field and coastguard officials are conferring on the possibility of despatching a rescue plane,-United

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Cash Box Loss

MONEY AND JEWELLERY to the value of \$6,434 is reported to have been stolen from a room occupied by Mr. A. Bowers at 5 Cameron Road, Kowloon.

In a report of the loss, Mr. Bowers states that the money and fewellery were kept in a cash box in his bedroom.

According to the report Mr.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28.—Senatorist of strong United States foreign policy in the Orient are seeking congressional authority to invoke economic sanctions against to invoke economic sanctions against Japan, but specifically protect United States possessions engaged in exporting agricultural commodities to Japan. Congressional observers express the belief that Senator Pittman's resolution will multiported the President from core to Japan, but that it will restrain the President from embargoing abacatoromic states that the money and fewellery were kept in a cash box in his bedroom.

According to the report Mr.

The Pittman resolution provides that the President is not authorised to

Won't Mention Speech

New York, Apr. 29. violation of such an agreement would have nothing to do with a third State. reference to Herr Hitler's speech in —Renter.
his address on Sunday at the opening of the World's Fair, it was stated by n White House secretary to-day,-

U.S. Navy Comes To Pacific

PANAMA, Apr. 28.—The United ritorials to-day was Mr. Anthony States battle fleet has virtually com- Party factions regarding the selection pleted the transit of the Panama of a President.

> trailing the bigger units. were kept waiting,

Speech Handed To U.S. Envoy

BERLIN, Apr. 29.—It is announced that the American Charge d'Affaires in Berlin was hunded the text of the Fuehrer's speech as an answer to: President Roosevelt's message.--

Hitler Speech

According to the report, which has no lits contents at 9 p.m. on Thursday, When he awoke yesterday morning the contents of the box had disappeared.

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The owner of the establishment at the President is not authorised to upon invoke "restrictions against or upon invoke "again been committed against Germans in Poland have again been appearing in the papers during the last few days. Political circles are saying that the Fuehrer's promise to give an assurance to individual States if they ask for it is in no way an acceptance of German press criticism of Poland.
Stories of atrocities alleged to have for it, is in no way an acceptance of President Roosevelt's proposal. Such an assurance would presumably be entirely a matter between Germany and the States concerned, so that any

Sit-Down Strike By Politicians

Members of the Seiyukai Party, second largest political group in Japan, have staged a "sit-down". strike at Party Headquarters. A dispute has arisen between

About 200 members supporting I The auxiliary craft have been pass- Hatoyama, former Minister of Educaing through during the morning, tion, have occupied the building. Rival factions have been prevented Twenty-one commercial vessels from "counter-attacking" the lost headquarters by police, Eighty It is announced that the fleet will policemen are now guarding the depart for the Pacific stations on building.

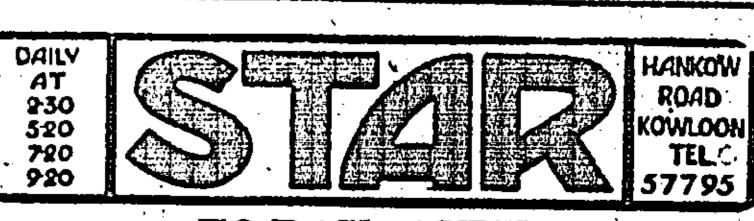
The situation threatens to assume serious proportions as the Chief of Police has issued an ultimatum ordering the "sit-down" strikers to quit within an hour.-Domei.

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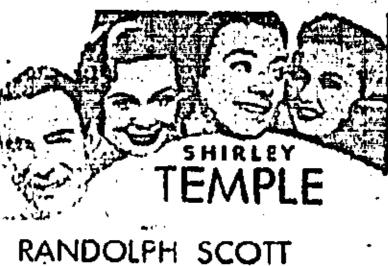






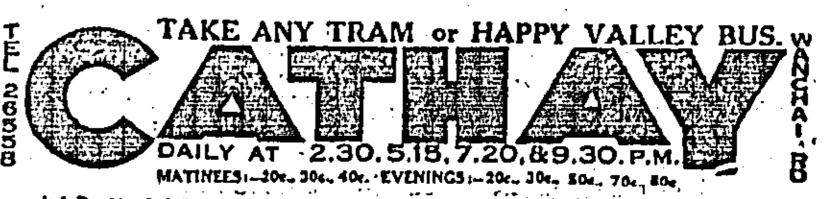
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